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WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME WAR OVER THE NORTH POLE?



WILLIAM HASTINGS

'MORE THAN DEED OR FORM'

# Faith, Above All, Gives Peace of Mind

By WILLIAM HASTINGS Member Salvation Army

This is the second in a series of personal testimonies by Victoria people articles will appear daily in the Times during the pre-Christmas season

RELIGION to me is more than just a deed or form, it is a Way of Life.

Some people think that religion deprives, but to me it gives much more than what I can give. My religion as a Salvationist calls for a great deal of time in service, but what it gives in return

cannot be measured in dollars and cents. - First, it gives the realization of God as the Su-

preme Being It gives the knowledge you are part of that Being.

It gives comfort in time of sorrow.
It gives a sense of thankfulness and praise when

It dispells fear. It gives determination when the way is rough.

It gives satisfaction in knowing that you have been able to help others find this way of life.

And above all, it gives peace of mind. "O the peace My Saviour gives,

Peace I never knew before And my way of life grows brighter, As I learn to trust him more.'

In my work as leader of the Rotary Boys' Choir and as choirmaster at the Citadel, I feel through this means I can help develop the fine art of music in both young and adult. I believe that religious and classical music helps to bring young and old alike to God.

SLUR ON FOREFATHERS ANGERS INDIAN

No Slaves on West Coast Menu.

# New Russian Bomber Reported As Pearson Speaks to NATO

Storm Centre

Foster Dulles aroused a storm

of protest in his talk to news-

that if western countries "es-

pecially France and Germany'

decide to "commit suicide" by

have to commit it alone." Brit-

ish newspapers of varying po-

litical shades agreed generally

that the remarks were "folly"

and "better left unsaid." For

bitter French reaction see

School Issue

U.S. Secretary of State John

#### Washington, Ottawa Alert To New Dangers

PARIS (BUP) — Canada and the United States are speeding plans to defend North America against a possible Soviet atomic attack over the North Pole.

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, announced the acceleration of joint defense plans Monday in a brief and extemporaneous address to the NATO Council.

Pearson did not disclose de tails but he indicated both Ot-tawa and Washington were alert to the new dangers inherent in Soviet possession of atomic weapons and that defense measures were being enlarged to cope with the new situation. NEW EXPENDITURES

Military policies were also iscussed at the session of the NATO Council and will find a direct reflection in Canada in in-creased military expenditures have to commit it alone." Britduring the coming year, Canadian delegation sources warned.

The climb will be moderate rather than steep in comparison with the present year. But the difference will be

entertained only a short time ago when easing international tensions appeared to raise the prospect of an easing of the defense burden. KNOWN FOR 2 YEARS

WASHINGTON (UP)—Military officials admitted here to-day they have known for two years that Russia has a giant.

The Parent-Teacher organization of the property of the propert

years that Russia has a giant bomber capable of atom-attacking U.S. cities.

They also said Russia is believed to have bases for launching the bomber across the Bering Strait from Alaska, opposite the Aleutian Islands and possibly across the Arctic waste from Greenland.

The Arctic bases, military officials said, would put the referendum which ratepayers, as which roughout the area campew bombers within round-rejected last week.

The Parent Teacher organization in Greater Victoria is forces has been "fantastic" and they soon will be given added they soon will be given a

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without refueling.

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"The executive branch (of the United States Government, is permit the United States to

Wilson's announcement meant that the president was ready to ask Congress to revise the Atomic Energy Act which, as the result of the Rosenberg spy disclosures, banged the door on the exchange of atomic infor-

The announcement, it was un derstood, amounted to an offi-cial disclosure that an atomic men Monday when he said information agreement. was worked out in last week's "Big Three" Bermuda conference.

#### WEAPONS AS WELL

Press Officer Geoffrey Parsons, who disclosed Wilson's statement, indicated that the president was ready to share system. not only some general atomic in-formation but American atomic weapons as well.

"The secretary talked primarily of information, but indicated NATO would be equipped with latest weapons," Parsons Other developments in a big

day of NATO conferences in-1-Allied Supreme Com-

mander Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther said that the build-up of

been ended with the adoption-

ssion 860,000,000 of the total and

PARIS (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles 2 their east-end apartment. She WORKERS to seek Congressional authority to share information on had been strangled. atomic weapons with its NATO allies.

prepared to seek legislation to CHURCHILL share with its NATO allies TAKES OVER IN pertinent information in nuclear and other new weapons," Wilson LONDON (UP) - Prime told the North Atlantic Council of Ministers.

Minister Winston Churchill took personal command today of the government's fight to avert a railroad strike that would cripple British transportation over Christmas. Churchill talked over the

situation with his cabinet at his residence and alerted all ministers for further meetings at a moment's notice.

A round of labor confer-ences so far have failed to avert the walkout by 400,000 members of the National Union of Railwaymen scheduled for next Sunday. The union is demanding 15 per cent pay increases on Britain's nationalized railroad

6 Million Strike

ROME (UP) - More than 6,000,000 Italian workers started a 24-hour general strike today to enforce de-mands for higher wages and better working conditions,

#### Delay Trieste Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) - The United Nations Security Council today left the future of Trieste to the nations directly affected. By a vote of 8 to 1 (Russia) with Lebanon abstaining, the council decided to postpone further consideration of the Trieste issue pending the outcome of current western efforts to

#### Laniel to Seek Post

PARIS (Reuters)-Premie will enter the race for the sembly Thursday.

#### Red Cross Appeal

TORONTO (CP)-The Canadian Red Cross Society announced today the national objective of its 1954 fund appeal will be \$5,442,850, an increase of \$112,250 over last

#### Churchill Faces Revolt of 36 Tories Over Egypt

#### Noted Novelist, Dead

# Police Hold Husband. McDowell Case Link Being Investigated

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Schreiber, 30-year-old brokerage clerk, was charged today with the murder of his wife and police said he is also being investigated for a possible connection in the two-week-old disappearance of pretty, blonde stenographer Marion McDowell

Joseph Schreiber was charged

Chief Wilfred McLellan of TERRORIZED suburban Scarborough township police named Schreiber as a suspect in the McDowell abduction

Police investigation disclosed that Mrs. Schrieber worked in the photo-engraving firm's office where Marion had worked as a junior typist prior to her disappearance. They knew each other well.

Detectives said another office worker, whom they did not identify, had told them that Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber had "quarreled over Marion" prior to the young stenographer's disappearance.

Chief McLellan, confirming his men were questioning Schreiber about the McDowell case, said "they cestainly were friends and we're investigating any possible connection in the

TORONTO (CP) - Two weeks ago there were four girls working in the invoice section of the sales office of a Toronto photo-engraving firm. Since then one of them, Marion McDowell, 17, has disappeared and possibly been killed and another, Mrs. Norma Schreiber, 24, has been

strangled.
Hubert B. Keenleyside, company president, said today he is afraid many of the women employees of the firm will not show up for work Wednesday, held at home by terror.

Two girls fainted in the office today,
"They're all asking: 'Am I

going to be next?" he said. "I'm afraid of losing my staff

#### One of Biggest Hunts in History

Disappearance of Marion McDowell December 6 set off one of the biggest hunts in the Toronto district, with scores of police, firemen, volunteers, dogs and spotter planes taking part.

And spotter planes taking part.

A boy friend, James Wilson, told police that a masked at tacker slugged him as he was parked with Marion on a lonely lover's lane road in Scarborough township. He said the masked man then put Marion into the trunk of another car and drove away. Not a trace of her has since been found.

Police have advanced the the

since been found.

Police have advanced the theory she may have been the victim of a sex maniac.

Mrs. Schreiber's body was Schreiber in the sex maniac.

Mrs. Schreiber's body was Schreiber in the apartment found in her apartment Monday building and immediately took night by her father in law, Collim into custody for question-

# Korean Brings Word Of Children's Plight

Kun Pak Describes Terrible Conditions: Times Fund Total Nears \$5,000 Today

Kun Pak is a 26-year-old Korean. He has been in this country just a few days. Today he came up to the Times office to say "thank you, on behalf of my people."

The Times "Barley for Korea" fund today reached \$4.941.16. Since yesterday 253 people have contributed.

Pak repeated, "without your help."

Mr. Pak is staying in Victoria at the home of Reginald Bower-action of the property of the staying in Victoria at the home of Reginald Bower-action of the property of the proper

than the 50,000 you mention in your columns will die without LONDON (UP) - Thirty-six prompt additional help."

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Morjorie Rawlings,
Noted Novelist, Dead

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)
Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings,
7. Pulitzer prize winning novphar in hosnifat there he was not maked and will take post-graduate work at University of British Columbia. Just before he left Seoul he visited one orphan in hosnifat there he was not maked to the calender ahead a full day.

marjorie Kinnan Rawlings,
57. Pulitzer prize winning novelist, died at a hospital here
Monday night.

Over the week-end she complained of indigestion and was
taken to a hospital here.

The native of Washington,
D.C. won the Pulitzer prize in
1939 with her novel "The
Yearling."

The COMMANDER SAYS

The left Seoul he visited one orphan in hospital there he was endeavoring to help. The boy had shown signs of recovery the previous day, He was dead on the last visit.

In front of the UN post exchange, he said, hundreds of starving children stood with beseeching eyes, in rags, with
Outstretched thin arms. They are not like ordinary children, left.

Money goes to the Unitarian Service committee which is trying to raise \$125,000 by Christ will Bill Boss of Canadian mas to provide a bowl of barley gruel daily for Korea's starving war waifs. The fund is still woefully short. Says Mr. Pak: "Lots more han the 50,000 you mention in (See List of Donors, Page 7)

# Conservative members of the House of Commons, openly rebelling against Prime Minister Winston Churchill, demanded tonight that the government break off negotiations with Egypt over the Suez Canal. The rebels introduced a for-

The rebels introduced a formal motion for the break, intending presumably to force debate and a vote—a vote which could unseat the government.

Signers of the motion acted, after long opposition to make the government after long opposition to make the small signers of the motion acted, after long opposition to make the small signers of the motion acted, after long opposition to make the small signers of the motion acted, after long opposition to make the small signers of the motion acted, after long opposition to make the small signer and the small signer acted to the motion acte

debate and a vote—a vote which could unseat the government.

Signers of the motion acted, after long opposition to making concessions to Egypt, as the result of the victory of pro-Egyptians in the recent Sudan election.

Little ones, he said.

In halting but correct English than 100 whale's teeth.

A whale's tooth is the most valued gift Fijians can present. It is so 'highly regarded as a children can't stand up. They have . . . what you call . . . swollen joints."

un command apparently is not preparing for resumption of the Korean war.

Outstretched thin arms. They atlantic coast without propelare not like ordinary children, he said, but very quiet . . The Blue Prince, which carries from 20 to 30 men, is owned in Seoul at this time of year the temperature averages five degrees below zero.

"All . . . all will die . . ." Mr. carrying a crew of 35 or 40 men,

# Saanich Calls for Tenders on \$185,000 Waterworks Project \_\_\_12 College Offers Wide Variety of Evening Study Courses \_\_\_\_\_

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restors were cannibals and "ate slaves" as a main course at tribal feasts.

The report was written in connection with a three-day potlatch which started Monday marking the opening of a new "JUST PLAIN BUNK"

of cannibals. It claimed that Columbia.

Richard Conn, a visiting and Rich

marking the opening of a new Kwakiutl house at Thunderbird Park here. It is the first public to teach the writer some Indian held among B.C. Indians since 1880. They were outlawed until 1951 because of lavish glift-gaving practices, which impoverished the Indians.

"In Crammer is well known that they are human flesh."

New Clue Renews Hunt for Plane Lost on Mercy Trip EDMONTON (CP)—A new almost three

The article stated that the tribe of Chief Mungo Martin, in Victoria. He lived here for weeks by an automobile acciwho is host at the potlatch, many years. His daughter, dentaughter,
dent—today led to a renewed
RCAF search for a light plane
missing in northwestern Alberta

with three men aboard.
The RCAF dispatched tw Page Norseman aircraft to investi-12 gate reports of farmers in the 11 Mayerthorpe area, about 80 12 miles west of Edmonton, that a small plane was seen flying in a southwest direction at tree-top level Nov. 22.

That was the night the Cessna 2 180 disappeared on a 275-mile Roberts 13 Edmonton. Aboard were pilot Sports 8 and 9 Gordon McDonald of Edmonton. Why Grow Old? 14 Dr. Don Wilson of Grande Comics \_\_\_\_\_\_16 Penny Saver \_\_\_14 Women \_\_\_14 and 15 Prairie, and Lloyd Williams, a Entertainment \_\_17 Prairie Roundup 5 Your Horoscope 20 seriously-ill polio patient for whom the trip was made.



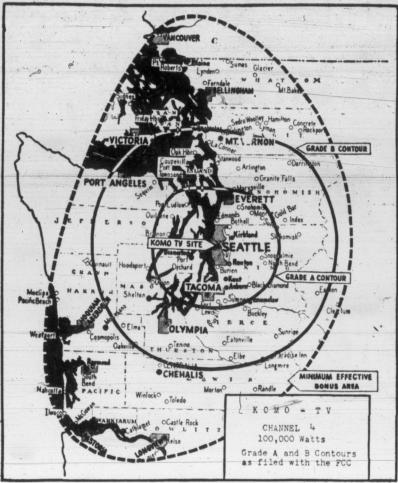
He Went Hungry on Way Home

Ian M. Simpson, RCAMC private and veteran of two wars, came home to his pretty wife, Bernice, and their 11-year-old son, Jamie, today. Like other Canadians in the troopship Marine Serpent, which docked in Seattle Monday, Pte. Simpson complained of the poor quality of food. But such small worries and the memories of a year in Far-East service are far behind. Pte. Simpson is happily relaxed for a Christmas holiday by his homeside hearth.



Mebbe whut we really need first is a school fer some of our public office holders. Hey, Wack! Th' potlatch is here, not Ottawa!

Them Indian chiefs should be given a real welcome. I respect any man who kin pronounce Kwakiutl.



#### How Victoria Gets KOMO-TV

Reports on Channel 4, which carries Seattle's new TV station KOMO-TV, show that Victoria is on the fringe of the Grade B Contour as indicated on the map above. This is defined in the U.S. by the FCC as "secondary coverage" representing a signal strength giving most viewers adequate reception. This represents average values and ignores local terrain effects. The Grade Contour, shown as extending north to Vancouver, indicates areas known to be receiving a serviceable signal from Seattle. Power is 100,000 watts.

#### KING WINTER REIGNS FROM COAST TO COAST

# Prairies Frigid; Ships Speed For Port; Overshoe Size, Sir?

in most places this morning as a cold front marched south from the Northwest Territories.

A large whirlpool of frigid air descended on Ontario and Quebec in the wake of Monday's storm which brought the first snow of the year to southern regions. Its circumference exland and from Florida to Hudson Bay. Strong westerly winds were expected to drop eastern temperatures below freezing by nightfall.

Almost any kind of weather you could want was represented in the Martimes. From north south, there was snow drizzle, rain, fog, overcast and even one report of clear skies. Temperature's ranged from 33 in northern New Brunswick to 55 in Halifax.

Gale warnings were hoisted Newfoundland, where east winds were blowing in 45mile-an-hour gusts. The winds bearing snow and freezing rain, were expected to increase to 60 miles an hour late tonight.

At Port Arthur E. O. Ormsby department of transport, said four freighters were expected to get through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal before it closes today to end navigation at the Lakehead. Two other vessels were expected to arrive later from Duluth, Minn., for winter

Tugs were scheduled to pick up lightkeepers and their families today at outposts around Lake Superior. A U.S. Coast Guard vessel was in Port Ar-

year until Dec. 18, but that was an unusually late date. The average time in recent years

At Port Colborne, canal of 1,500 workers and 361 pieces of equipment to clear the streets, winter 20 vessels. The Welland cleated it would be a white one. Snow covered most of the nation from Atlantic to Pacific. Stores reported a rush on winter footwear. The last vessels on the Great Lakes sped for port. And it was cold or becoming

And it was cold or becoming cold everywhere.

Overnight temperatures dropped to 5-below on the Prairies and were only 10-above.

More than 300 minor traffic one from Montreal also was accidents were reported in Monturned back. BOAC delayed a real during Monday's snow deput. The city had to call out clearer weather.



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Egg prices took another tumble today, Grade A large dropped three cents a dozen to 46c; A medium slipped one to 41c; A small, two to 36c, and grade

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Prairie Eggs

B dropped three cents to 31c.

More eggs coming into B.C. from the Prairies was given as the reason for the latest price drop.

# Nixon Back; Assessing 'Strong Men'

By WARREN DUFFEE

President Richard M. Nixon returned from a 45,000 mile Far Eastern tour convinced the United States must make its policies clearer to win the all-out support of free Asia in the

fight against Communism.

There also are indications he feels this country should perhaps stiffen its attitude toward and India which have often been critical of U.S. policies. Until he makes his official re-ports, the vice-president is not

saying anything publicly about the recommendations he will make. But on his return Mon-day he did tell reporters the one impressions he got everywhere was that "the great mass of the people have a tremendous amount of basic goodwill and friendship for America in spite of the tremendous Communist nate campaign."

Nixon was careful not to evaluate any of the world lead-ers he has met publicly. But his reactions seemed to foreshadow a new United States approach of actively supporting individ-ual Asian "strong men" who show promise as bulwarks against Communism.

#### CHOOSES OWN DESIGN LONDON (Reuters) - Sir

Winston Churchill has chosen one of his favorite paintings-

# Birtoria Baily Times Steelworkers Reject Plan To End Hollinger Strike

United Steelworkers of America are most important to us."

CIO-CCL) Monday rejected a plan of Hollinger Consolidated Cold Mines for ending a strike of 1,500 workers at the Timmins district mine.

The Hollinger plan was an of the labor minister's plan.

district mine.

The Hollinger plan was an amended version of a settlement scheme that Labor Minister Daley presented last week. The union agreed with Mr. Daley's plan.

Of the labor minister's plan.

WOKING, England (CP) —

Tom Beagley, retiring as an inspector of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, plan.

However, a union official said destroy an average of 2,000 anithe company's amendments mals each year for 33 years. "I were in effect a rejection of "the hated doing every one," he said.

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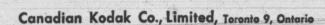
#### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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#### Gifts for Little Children

Boys and girls in care of Family and Children's Service will find gifts from the Shriners' Club of Victoria in their stockings on Christmas morning. These gifts bought and wrapped by Shriners and their wives and gathered at their Christmas party last Saturday evening, were presented Monday by club president, William Bayliss, centre, to Conway Parrott, president of the board of directors of F and CS, right, and D. E. Woodsworth, recently-appointed director of the

#### KOREA SITUATION CHAOTIC

# Envoy Dean on Way Home

For the prisoners rejected a personal plea by Indian Gen. K. S. Thimayya, chairman of the Nawell D. Taylor, somaling the United States Thimayya, chairman of the Nawell D. Taylor, commission, that they let Allied even of the Naya (Allied even the National Popular of the National Housing Act. The new housing legislation may be introduced the resolution calling for a conference.

Annual Christmas party of Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Monterey Restaurant.

Japan SEEKS SUPPORT
VIJAYAWADA, India (Reuthous de b.a te although members were striving for a three-week holiday adjournment by Wednesday night.

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Neutral Nations Repatriation his troops are preparing to take Commission, that they let Allied custody of 22,000 anti-Communist Korean and Chinese

with preliminary negotiations a Korean peace conference also completely stalled, chief who refuse to go back to Red-Linited States negatiator. Arthur who refuse to go back to Red-Linited States negatiator. United States negotiator Arthur H. Dean left for Washington to

H. Dean left for Washington to report to the state department.

Developments in the increasingly chaotic Korean situation

Soldiers Now

1.—Questioning of anti-repatriate prisoners is to end December 23. The 22 Americans

Presumed Dead
OTTAWA (BUP) — Six Canaamong them refused to listen to dian soldiers previously listed as Allied officers, and said (A) that missing in Korean fighting to the explaining had been delayed day were placed on the list of too long, (B) that the South men officially presumed to be Korean prisoners who refuse to go home must be questioned first, and (C) that the GI's must announcement in the 206th be permitted to "explain" their army casualty list issued since attitude to the explaining of Canadian forces went into ac-

tion in Korea in February, 1951. 2. Peace conference negotiator Dean arrived here, on his way The six men were:
Pte. Marcel Bear, 3rd Btn. home, after breaking off nego- RCR, Leask, Sask tiations at Panmunjom because the Communists accused the United States of "perfidy." But Dean expressed confidence on 3rd. Btn. Royal. 22nd. Regiment, his arrival here, that the Communists will retract their surface. Pte. Herman Girard, 3rd Btn. RRCR, Kenogami, Que. munists will retract their state-

#### LAY BROTHERS HELD

MADRID (Reuters)—Two lay Toronto Dominican brothers were arrested Monday in connection with the recent theft of valuable friary at Salamanca, central

In the early days of the cattle industry in Wyoming, cattle driven from Oregon were called "westerns" or "Oregon natives while those driven from Iowa, Indiana or Ohio were called "Americans" or "States."

AIR-CRUISES

# Shift System Sure in Schools By Next September, Reeve Warns Lost Padre's

children would have had to be subject to the shift system even if the \$3,390,000 school loan referendum had passed, he said de-feat of the referendum meant the shift system would now af

to introduce the shift system in some schools at the beginning of the next school year while some of the new schools were being built," he said. "But that was to have been for just part of the year. Now the school building program will be de-layed, the shift system will be for the whole of the year."

# the employed in Greater Victoria schools next September, school board chairman Richard H. Reeve said today. ON GREENIEASE MONEY deve said today. Acknowledging that some ON GREENLEASE MONEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-A federal grand jury concentrated today on events at the police station immediately after kidnap-slayer Carl Austin Hall was arrested in an effort to trace more than \$300,000 in missing ransom money.

Among witnesses scheduled to testify were Miss Barbara. Cupp, 17, who was reported to have been at the St. Louis police station where Hall was taken after his arrest, and Mrs. Viola Freeny, former cashier of the Town House Hotel.

She was the woman Hall said he saw in a parked automobile near the hotel when officers took him away. Former St. Louis police lieutenant, Louis Shoulders, and Elmer Dolan who arrested Hall were not scheduled to appear before the grand jury.

#### COMMONS TOLD

ployed in many other cities where there are not sufficient classrooms to meet the needs of all the pupils. Under this system, half the children at tend school in the mornings and the other half attend in the afternoons.

Mr. Reeve and other members of the school board will meet to consider defeat of the school loan referendum Wednesday night at 5.

Trovinces Kesponsible

For Conservation Plans

OTTAWA (BUP)—Federal fagovernment could see "no cilities for conservation of soil, water and forest resources were available today to any province that wanted to use them but the government made it plain that the field was strictly a provincial conference to draft the national policy suggested the national policy suggested the national policy suggested the school loan referendum Wednesday night at 5.

The House of Commons spent of the school loan referendum Wednesday night at 5.

loan referendum Wednesday night at 5.

"Surely no one can say the board did not do its utmost to have additional school accommodation available next year," Mr. Reevident of conservation. Reevident of conservation. Resources and distributed by the government would down any such proposal.

JAPAN SEEKS SUPPORT

VIJAYAWADA, India (Reuters)—Cheddi Jagan, deposed

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Whisky

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# Body Found; **Probe Ordered**

Bictoria Baily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1953

#### Remains Recovered Near Tragedy Scene

The body of Rev. T. W. condition was "satisfactory." Muir was found Monday on Russell Island, little more than a mile from the spot the baby's condition as critical. where he fell from his mission boat Nov. 8.

An inquiry was scheduled for child down. child is normal from there down. He has one heart, but two spinal columns.

The tiny siland is at the outh of Fulford Harbor. Mr.

Muir was lost between Portland



# Clearance of Tri-light LAMP

Baby With Two Heads

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—

Doctors caring for a baby born with two heads and four arms said today removal of the extra

arms was "not advisable at the Meanwhile, the child's father,

present . 4 . and not under immediate consideration."

Maintender the different by a
previous marriage and three

They removed the three-day. children by his present wife said old infant boy from the "air lock" which had aided his sistance.

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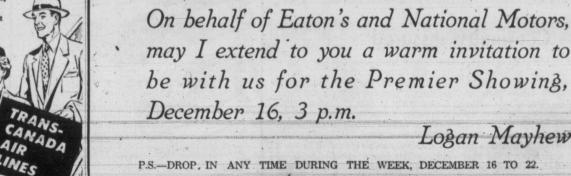
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# The Principle of Insurance

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1953

insurance shall be financed by an increased sales tax instead of premiums Mr. Speaker Irwin, of the Provincial Legislature, is really proposing the abolition of insurance. He would replace it by a straight government service, a very different

Mr. Irwin will argue, no doubt, that either way the same public pays the cost of hospital treatment. Even this is not quite true.

A sales tax applies to everyone, regardless of income. It must be by all who buy any taxable goods, and almost all are subject to the provincial sales tax. No one feels the burden of such taxes as keenly as the poor.

Hospital insurance premiums also are supposed to be paid by everybody, the Government having re-treated hurriedly from its original policy and made the insurance scheme compulsory. But it is certain, and the Government has admitted this obvious fact, that the very poor cannot and will not pay insurance premiums, though some definite and fair method of exemption has yet to

be worked out. The important distinction between a state service and an insur-ance scheme, however, is that no one knows when he pays for the former or how much, whereas he knows to the last cent what he pays in insur-

ance premiums. the cost of hospitals is smuggled into the general budget, and

IN PROPOSING THAT HOSPITAL thus hidden from the taxpayer, there will be no fixed limit of expenditure as there is now. Evtravagance will always be encouraged when the public is led to believe—quite wrongly of course—that it is getting a public

service for nothing.

This assumption that someone else will pay the bill is always the main pressure on governments to increase their spending in all directions. So long as the people must pay di-rectly and in known amounts for a service like hospitalization, the gov-ernment will try to hold its costs down because they must be defended in specific figures.

The Bennett Government surely has learned by this time that it cannot afford to tamper with the hospital insurance scheme. Its first attempt to undermine the system left Johnson Government, by making the scheme half voluntary and half compulsory, was so obviously unjust and raised so much public pro test that it was abandoned a few weeks ago. Having burned its fingers once, the Government will be more

careful in future.

No doubt Mr. Bennett regards Mr. Irwin as one of his chief supporters and advisers outside the cabinet, but Mr. Irwin's advice in this matter should be promptly rejected. After all the confusions and contragovernment hospital policy in the last six months the pubic would welcome Mr. Bennett's announcement that the insurance scheme is to remain an insurance

# Mr. Reeve's Statement

THE REACTION OF RICHARD Reeve, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, to the defeated referendum on school construction, is disturbing to those who believe that trustees should, above all others, demonstrate that balanced and reasoned judgment which is the mark of the truly educated person.

Reeve is annoyed that the referendum was voted down, which is understandable. But after pronouncing that he is "disappointed, discouraged and disgusted," the chairman proceeds to some observations which might charitably be interpreted as curious.

First, Mr. Reeve says that those who voted "yes" placed the welfare of their children ahead of legal technicalities, and thus imputes mean motives to those who opposed the referendum. The need for more schools has never been in question; indeed, those who urged a "no" vote at this time took scrupulous care to point out that they would support the bylaw once it was put in proper shape. In opposing the referendum in its present form Messrs. Gibbs and Casey were clearly putting the welfare of their respective municipalities ahead of any easy, popular solution. In so doing, they were performing a public service which called for high courage and integrity.

Second, Mr. Reeve questions that the majority vote was democratic because of "unfortunate interference in school board business at practically the last moment."

This is an amazing statement to emanate from one who is elected to

carry out the public's wishes. Mr. Reeve is a trustee. The business he s elected to manage is not simply school board business" but—if he will harken to the slogan of his own Education Week-"everybody's busi-The school board is not a private preserve, in which some inner circle takes vast sums of public money and spends it as it sees fit. referendum, as constituted on Dec. 10 and 12, would have destroyed the whole principle of trusteeship by converting the board into some kind of supreme spending authority, beyond the limits under which it serves the taxpayers.

The people, appreciating this flaw, turned down the referendum by a majority of more than 1,000. They did so, in a democratic vote, not be cause they don't want schools (which they do) but simply because their re sponsible municipal officials told them that the plan had been improperly drawn. When Mr. Curtis, a highly-respected trustee, felt keenly enough about it to resign, it was quite obvious to a great many Victorians that something was wrong.

Mr. Reeve's authoritarian remarks on the matter give rise to serious doubts as to his fitness for the office he now holds, for they betray a complete misunderstanding of the democratic process. The people have rendered their verdict, at the polls. The chairman's duty now is to accept that verdict, to see that mistakes are corrected, and to set the issue right so that the construction program may proceed without further de-

# Malan, Talmadge and Education

BY HIS RECENTLY Announced intention to raise color bars in South African universities, Premier Daniel Malan appears to have adopted the wretched, outmoded and reactionary gesture of Governor Gene Talmadge of Georgia

Governor Talmadge is attepting to outmanoeuvre a United States Supreme Court ruling which permits Negroes the rights of citizens to higher education. Contemporaneously Premier Malan says his government has decided to end the "glaring anomaly" of the mingling of whites and non-whites in universities "as speedily as possible."

Here, surely, is the reversal of the democratic approach to the pro-cesses of human improvement. In

many parts of the world enlightened are trying to reconcile groups of different racial origin by education. In these two instances, the effort seems to be to deprive at least one of them of the rights of higher

The reports of the Malan and Talmadge policies make sad reading. They contradict the entire spirit of the preamble to the charter of the United Nations which seeks consideration for all, regardless of race, color or creed.

South Africa's premier and Georgia's governor may hold back the tide for a time, but have they paused visualize the flood that will eventually break down their barriers?

#### Continuity Assured

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONSIN Greater Victoria last week emphasized a demand by the voters for experienced men to direct their fairs. With minor exceptions, office holders seeking re-election were re-

There is no direct comparison between municipal and provincial gov ernments, yet it is noteworthy that the tide of new blood which swept this region in the provincial c'ections did not carry onward to inundate the municipal field. If anyone raised the cry of "Time for a change," it was not heard by the voters last Thurs-

day and Saturday

As a result, the different municipalities of Greater Victoria will have a continuity of administration. Projects now under way and policies adopted to carry them to completion will not be altered.

Citizens energetic enough to mark their ballots appear satisfied with the way their business is being handled.

That is a tribute to Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, Reeve Wurtele of Esquimalt, Mayor Harrison, and council members who support them.

The Shortest Month in the Year





LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

# How to Buy Toys

THE TOYS of Christmastime haunt the man who has no child to buy them for. The cartoonists are always showing adolescent and idiotic men of middle age playing with toys and thrusting the children from a new electrical train. If the tragedy of



far inferior. No man, of any age, even if he is a hundred, can live without toys. The question is what toys he will play with. It is only in childhood that he can play with the better toys, that is to say the less expensive kinds. For it is only then that he can believe fully in the imaginary world which toys represent. He is still trailing Wordsworth's clouds glory but always moving farther from the east, always watching the prison bars closing about him, the bars of reality.

MAN gives toys to children at ness but, you might almost say, from sellishness, in the hope of grasping for a passing moment the fading radiance his own childhood a distant glitter from a lost world, a spark from a sunken

But it must not be supposed that a man gives up the use of toys merely be he can no longer believe in a doll electric train. He must always or an electric train. He must always have toys. The trouble is that they are usually the wrong kind of toys, very expensive but essentially cheap.

SOME MEN, as Dr. Kinsey is a ways re of finding us, never get past the doll stage. A doll which once cost a couple of dollars and was good for many years' of rough treatment becomes the grown of rough treatment becomes the grown and living doll, known by various good Anglo-Saxon nouns, always costly, never reliable and generally disappointing. That sort of doll never recaptures childhood. It only ushers in second-childhood.

Other men, who once played with electric trains and miniature steam engines, never outgrow them. By a merciful provision of nature their minds are so arrested that they can be satisfied with some other similar gadget, like a large automobile or yacht. In essentials they are still children, and good luck to them. They will always be happy so long as they have money, an easy thing to come by if you concentrate even a second-rate

SOME MEN and many women, who once dressed up in clothes from the

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all their lives. With the toys of fashion and the childish postures of society they, too, can be quite happy even when the become decrepit. So long as they can believe in it, as many do, they enjoy a childhood of some three score and ten years—A lucky breed who never grow up, to whom it is always Christmas Eve. They are not to be scorned. They are to be envied.

Unfortunately, the great bulk of hu manity grows up in spite of itself and therefore needs another kind of toy. And the man who finds the right one is a happy and successful man, though he may never be distinguished among his fellows, may never get his name in the paper or even become an alderman. His toys, like his life, are secret and those are the only toys of any value to the

It IS SAID that the world has become a grim and joyless place as a result of our wonderful progress, that the old-fashioned toys on the Christmas tree have finally issued in a monstrous toy called the hydrogen bomb. There is much to be said for this view, but I shall not press it in this jolly and festive season when all the world is full of cheer, though a great majority of it is empty of range and rather distorted view.

In fact, the world is fuller of good toys today than it ever was, if we only w how to use them. The tragedy which afflicts most thoughtful men at Christmas is that they cannot believe in the child's toys and usually cannot find the others which are not purchasable

THE BEST toys, for boys and especially for men, are always the simplest and cheapest kind. Take for example, my friend Mr. Horace Snifkin. Never was there a boy of five years who reveled in his toys with as much sheer ecstasy as Mr. Snifkin. He has spent every Christmas Day in the last half century with toys called a shovel, a pitchfork, or an axe. Weather permitting, he has always enjoyed the holiday spreading genpresent of Farmer Pudbury, the finest resent that any man can give another, a Christian act and the most satisfactory toy ever invented.

Mr. Snifkin, you see, has accepted his age and the scheme of things, he has put his childhood behind him, he has avoided second-childhood and become an adult. And he has kept his sanity by finding the right kind of toys. I recommend that variety to all those who find Christmas too nostalgie and tragic to be borne. It becomes quite tolerable if you know how to select and play with your toys and if you have a neighbor like Mr.



"I TOOK MY SHOES OFF BECAUSE MY FEET HURT. NOW LET ME ASK YOU'A QUESTION, YOUNG MAN...."

From Our Files

Dec. 15, 1893: The poor of Victoria will be provided with a good Christmas dinner. A crowded house at the Young Ladies' Institute concert last night will afford the neans for the food

Dec. 15, 1913: The federal order-in-council excluding artisans and skilled and un-skilled labor from B.C. till March became op-erative today. Dr. G. L. Milne, immigration agent, received the formal document. Dec. 15, 1933: "The

Crimson Paradise,' Canada's first all-talk ing moving picture, produced in and around Victoria, had its world premiere be fore a capacity audience in the Capitol yesterday evening.

# McCarthy's Canadian Friend

Following his defence of Senator Joseph McCarthy in the House of Commons, Mr. J. H. Blackmore, M.P. for Lethbridge (who said he was speaking for himself and not officially for the Social Credit group) appeared on the weekly CBC feature "Press Conference." On the panel were several members of the Parliar Press Gallery. Excerpts from the interview follow:

Just why do you consider that Senator McCarthy is such a fine man?

Mr. Blackmore: Senator McCarthy is evoting his life at the present time to the fight against Communism in the United States, and is having a good deal of success in locating these Communists and exposing them and bringing them probably to a point where we all will

Blair Fraser (Maclean's Magazine): Are you familiar, Mr. Blackmore, with a report to the United States Senate a unanimous report signed by the ser tors of both parties-on Senator McCar thy's financial activities before he became prominent as a Communist-hunter?

Mr. Blackmore: I'd be inclined to think that his financial activities wouldn't matter very much so long as he's getting Communists and weeding them out of the American administration . . .

Mr. Fraser: We all know, Mr. Blackmore, that Joe McCarthy says Owen Lattimore is a Communist, but as far as I know Joe McCarthy has never been able to produce any evidence that Lattimore is a Communist. I was wondering if you

Mr. Blackmore: Just plenty of it. If you will let me read from McCarthy's book, the book about McCarthyism, which he calls "The Fight for America" . . . TOP-NOTCHERS

Ann Francis (CBC Commentator): In your recent speech to the House of Commons, Mr. Blackmore, you said that Sen-ator McCarthy had assailed top-notchers of the Communist organization—the big fellows, I believe that was the direct quo-tation—and then you mentioned six people-Acheson, Tydings, Jessop, Lattimore, Stevenson and Benton. Now, who do you

mean by Acheson? Mr. Blackmore: Well. Acheson was Dean Acheson, who for 22-odd years was prominent in the American administra tion and finally worked up to be secretary of state, as I recall it.

Peter McLintock (Regina Leader-Post): And he's a top-notcher of the Communist party?

Mr. Blackmore: I didn't say "a topotcher of the Community party . . ."

Ann Francis: . . Top notcher of the Communist organization?

Mr. Blackmore: That's right, that is a different thing altogether.

Ann Francis: What's the difference? Mr. Blackmore: Because Communist organization will include those people who have become under the influence of he Communists to such an extent that they are not free agents in what they do, and there is no doubt evidence that Ache

on was . . . (Mr. Blackmore argued that Acheson had beeen instrumental in advancing the loan of ninety million dollars to the Communist government of Poland immedi ately after the war. Members o the panel said it did not in fact constitute a Communist government at that time.)

Mr. Blackmore: The important thing is, the statement which I make I make on my own responsibility as a Member of Parliament-that he advanced ninety million dollars, and I haven't the time now to prove it with documents. I hope the people out in the country will realiza that there is one Member of Parliament that there is one Member of Parliament here faced by six press people and they are free to ask him any question all across the board about anything and everything and they expect him to be able to deliver a thoroughly documented chapter in answer to every question. Now that just cannot be. But just take my statement right there and I'll stand by

WHO IS STEVENSON?

Ann Francis: In regard to these gentlemen you say are top-notchers of the Communist organization—who do you mean by the name Stevenson?

Mr. Blackmore: I don't know who the Stevenson is. This group of names was given me by an authority and he didn't give any name or initial of this man Stevenson. So I don't know who he is.

process of elimination we know who he is . . . All these people are up on a is . . . All these people are up on a certain government strata. The inference would clearly be that Stevenson was

Mr. Blackmore: What position had he Robert McKeown (Weekend Picture

Magazine): He was an adviser in the United Nations. Mr. Fraser: Well, he was Democratic

candidate for president.

Ann Francis: About forty million people voted for him.

Mr. Blackmore: I've got to keep this record clear. You all want what's clear to go out over the air. Now I have no record at all of Mr. Stevenson except

Arthur Blakely (Montreal Gazette): in a statement made by the writer of in a statement made by the writer of an article in the American Mercury for September 1953, called "The Truth About Joe McCarthy." There the list of the names is given and I have accepted that as an authority. I believe it is—every bit of evidence I can find shows that it is and so I name the name Stevensoa. That's all there is to that.

Mr. Fraser: But the fact is that you named as a top-notcher in the Comm organization a man whose identity you did not in fact know.

Mr. Blackmore: That's right, except

Mr. Fraser: I see. Mr. Blackmore: You are trying to sup-pose that it is Adlai Stevenson. Well,

there must be thousands of Stevensons in the United States.

Mr. McLintock: And they must all be very embarrassed, I'm sure. If my name was Stevenson . . .

about that, but then if they got their names in this article it's their look-out Mr. McKeown: Here's a new factor, o you mean, then, that if anyone is

charged, that he ipso facto is guilty, then? If he gets his name in an article then he must be guilty? Ann Francis: Even if you don't know

Mr. Blackmore: Well, this is what we find in this article.

THE RED PRESS Mr. McLintock: Mr. Blackmore, 1 heard your speech the other night in the House. I was in the Press Gallery, and one thing you said rather intrigued me and I'll quote you from Hansard if I may. You said, "Communists employ twisted publicity. Just take a look at the newspapers which will report this speech that I am giving now, and you will know the kind of publicity I mean. You will get the idea of who the Communist sympathizers are." Now the only people I think that could write a report on this speech you were giving then were members of the Press Gallery, including most of us here, and I'd like to know do you consider us Communists or consider our newspaper owners and publishers Communists or under Communist influence, or what?

Mr. Blackmore: I have found in all my relations with the press men that they are men of integrity of the very

highest quality. Mr. McLintock: Well, what did you mean by this?

Mr. Blackmore: Well, it's what happens to their report after it gets to the editor of the newspaper — thether he leaves some of it out or . . . (Chorus of

Ann Francis: Do you imply that some our newspaper editors who send men to the Press Gallery are Communist sympathizers?

Mr. Blackmore: Well, I'll leave you entirely to judge for yourselves by just referring to the various newspapers.

Mr. McLintock: Well, let me ask you this. Did the newspapers that you have read give a reasonably fair report of your speech?

IT'S THE EDITORIALS

Mr. Blackmore: Yes, most of them gave the report that the press men sent except that when they came to write their editorials you would hardly recognize the reports as having come from the press men and many of the press men themselves must have been

Mr. McLintock: Oh, it's the editorial writers that are under Communist influence, not the reporters, eh?

Ann Francis: And do you think they are operating without the knowledge of publishers?

Blackmore: Well, I would imagine that they, are operating with the knowledge of the people that are behind their publishers, and who those are you can judge by what's managing the press down in the United States.

Mr. McLintock: Who?
Mr. Blackmore: Well, the Communist Mr. Fraser: The Communist organiza-tion is managaing the press of the United

Mr. Blackmore: I would say that it is influencing unduly the press of the Uni

ted States Ann Francis: And also here in Can-Mr. Blackmore: Undoubtedly the press

Mr. McLintock: Including the Chicago Chicago Tribune. The Chicago Tribune is probably able to get ahead of them get out above them. Some papers are independent probably, but a good many

# As Our Readers See It

GRATEFUL PATIENTS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Sooke Athletic Association for its help during our illness. Thanks also to the Sooke Community Association for the use of the hall, to Sam Fedesenko and his fellow musicians, to the B.C. Sound for the P.A. system, and all who attended and helped make the dance a success; to the Fishermen's Union, success; to the Fishermen's Union, Brentwood Softball Club, Saanichton Community Club, Saanich Suburban Basketball League, E. A. Morris Limited, and all others who so generously donated.

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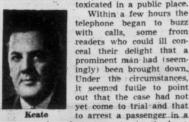
I have a special wariness for people who write opening sentences with nothing in mind, and then try to create a story around them. These sentences, usually easy to detect, go like this: "Mrs. Ponsonby had never put the dog in the oven before."

-James Thurber in an essay on humorous writing.

tive party candidate Monday don Graydon, the Conservative ously from 1935.

# Impaired Publicity

AT noon Saturday the news came over the wires from Vancouver that Arthur Laing, provincial leader, of the Liberal party, had been arrested and charged with being in toxicated in a public place



with calls, some from readers who could ill con-ceal their delight that a prominent man had (seemingly) been brought down.
Under the circumstances,
it seemed futile to point out that the case had not yet come to trial and that to arrest a passenger in a

car on such a charge was, to say the least, Among those who called was a friend of

Mr. Laing's, who asked if the incident could not be "hushed up." This is understandable, on humanitarian grounds, and certainly not unexpected in newspaper offices, where we are constantly being importuned to suppress news which might prove of an embarrassing

I told the caller we could not do this, and handle similar news of any other prominent public figure. In other words, the story would have to stand or fall on its own merits; we could not have one set of regulations for our friends and another for people we did not

The man who called thought about this for a moment, sighed, and then said: "I guess the newspaper business has changed. Thirty years ago a story like this would have been hushed up. Nowadays it's different. The world changes."

If this is true—and to a large extent it is then I suggest it is one of the most important advances newspapers have made. Recognition of duty, however belated, must surely be the touchstone of any honest

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But, if drinking is to be assessed on a

political basis (strange thought!) consider for a moment another case which occurred a few days ago, involving a friend of mine who is a well-known member of another

This man was charged with impaired driving. Within a few hours of his arrest several people called, asking that it be "played down."

The argument in such cases follows a familiar pattern. The offender usually seeks refuge behind those "who will be hurt if his-name appears in the newspaper." Dear Old Lushwell. He invariably has five fine children. an aged mother, and a loving wife who is a pillar of the community—and "you know what it will do to them." (In such cases we always think of what it will do the children he might run down while drunk-driving.)

At any rate, in the case under discussion a lawyer called and asked that the offender's name be left out altogether. Thus, when you analyze it, the lawyer is in the position of asking that you suppress valid news (which ought to be an offense, if it isn't) and eliminating the "punishment of publicity" which in many cases is harder on the victim

which in many cases is harder on the victim than the mere paying of a fine. In at least one U.S. newspaper of my knowledge, the editors make a practice of printing pictures of drunk drivers, no matter what their station in the community. In other words, they are treated like criminals. The idea has its merits.

I have gone into this at some length (and not without a certain diffidence) because I live in the eternal hope that people will stop calling me at home, asking me to "hush up news of their friends' infractions. To all of them, I have the same answer: we won't lo it, because we feel that our responsibility to the public inherent in newspaper publication is far greater than that owed by the personal ties of friendship.

If ever I am arrested for impaired driving —God forbid!—the standing orders are out: the news goes into The Times exactly where the managing editor decrees it should go.

#### CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

# P.O. Pens-A Mystery!

THERE IS a school of thought here and throughout Canada-not without influence—which believes present post office pens should be scrapped. An improved alternative suggested is use in post offices of the ancient Egyptian stylus, brought out of tombs and

Others advocate goose quills. Still other people think squeeze-type cake-icers could be utilized as effectively as the sputtering ink-splashers now to hand.

Entranced with the whole, wonderful subject we sought information at the font. The font in this case was the Post Office Department in Ottawa.

The postal people said they did not know how many pens they had, or where they came from originally, or, much about the subject. But they got their pens, via requisition from Public Printing and Stationery, known colloquially as P.P. & S.

P.P. & S., through innumerable spokes men, said it could not reveal vital statistics of pen purchase without authority from the ost Office Department.

Contacted again, the Post Office Depart ment was a little confused about who would authorize information about pens to be given out indiscriminately, as it were. It was also

By TONY DICKASON

politely suspicious of the request. So a Post Office deputy minister was contacted. He was most affable. "Do you know where to get this information?" he said, somewhat surprized.

It was explained that PP & S would not part with the data without a specific demand from his department. And would he please make the demand on our behalf? He said he

wrote the Queen's Printer, who heads up P.P. & S. But the Queen's Printer is a long way up the civil service ladder from the gentleman who knew about pens, or said he did. It took a couple of weeks before the refiltered down to his departmental level. HE HAD EM

So three weeks and 50-odd 'phone calls from the start of the project, the man with the figures was eventually contacted:

He was evidently excited at receiving a communique from so august a person as the

Queen's Printer.

In fact, he said he was much too busy an-

swering the letter to give out any information at all, yet, already. Postal pens scratch and splutter, but it appears we shall never know why.

#### By BOB THOMAS IN HOLLYWOOD

# Husky Young Independent

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-At a time when some major studios are making one picture or none at all, a lusty young independent has two movies in the works. And both in Cine-

The outfit is called Wayne-Fellows Productions. One partner is John Wayne, star of the movies and the courts. The other is Robert Fellows, veteran

of the movie mills. This pair is breathing new life into the shattered ranks of independent producers, who have been hard hit by the revolution in movie economics.
In business only a year

and a half, Wayne-Fellows now is producing its fifth and sixth pictures. One is "Ring of Fear," a circus yarn with Clyde Beatty, Mickey Spillane and other char-

acters. It is shooting in Phoenix, Ariz. The other film is the Ernest Gann best-The air "The High and the Mighty." picture features one of the most distinguished casts in recent times; Wayne, Claire Trevor, Laraine Day, Jan Sterling, Robert Newton, Paul Kelly, Robert Stack, Phil Harris, David Brian and Sidney Blackmer

Asked how his independent company managed to succeed while others failed, Wayne said: "Because we have the best deal in town. I went into this thing with my eyes open. I spent a lot of years at Republic apprenticing for production. And I've profited by the mistakes that friends of minestars, directors and producers, have made

with their own companies. "Other companies have failed because they haven't been able to buck the big companies. They make deals that look swell on paper. But when they finish up, they're taken for all kinds of hidden charges. You just make a go of it unless you can keep the companies from piling up the costs on you. "That's what's great about our deal with

Warners. We agree to bring in a picture for a certain cost, and they put up the money. They are limited to a certain figure on the charges for distribution, advertising and

prints. "The deal has worked out well for both Warners got back 33 1-3 per cent parties. on its investment on our first picture 'Big Jim McClain,' which wasn't my idea of a very good movie. They also made money on 'Plunder in the Sun'.

#### BY STUART KEATE PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

# Higher Wheat Quota **Assists Farmers**

WINNIPEG (BUP) - Thous- double tracks about six hours

quota went into effect at mid-night. Trade Minister C. D. Howe announced recently that the quota would go up to five

were expected to fill all available elevators quickly at many prairie points, and the federal transport controller mobilized extra boxcars to clear them.

EDMONTON LAWYER DEAD dson Bishop, 37, prominent winter. Edmonton lawyer and com manding officer of the University of Alberta contingent of the

Mr. Bishop's wife also has stricken. Mr. Bishop's wife also has been stricken with the disease and is confined to an iron lung.
Mr. Bishop was admitted to the Alberta bar in 1947 and was a partner in an Edmonton law firm. He was elected vice-president of the Alberta Young Prodent of the Alberta Young Progressive Conservative Associa tion in 1950.

CPR FREIGHT DERAILED REGINA (BUP)-Pre-Christ-

mas traffic rolled on schedule today over the CPR's transontinental line after wreckers made short work of clearing away the debris of a derail-

Two wreckers cleared the

# ISLAND DIGEST

NANAIMO - Mrs. Gertrude Louise Hall, elected in civic voting Thursday, was sworn into office as an alderman Monday night to fill out the unfinished term of retired Ald. P. J. Piper.

PORT ALBERNI-William A. Evans suffered broken ribs Sunday when the U-drive car he was driving plunged through a bridge railing, over a bank and crashed into a tree. Damage to the car, owned by

Terminal U-Drive of Nanaimo as estimated at from \$1,200 to

PORT ALBERNI-Chamber of Commerce here will ask Ottawa to grant Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. a temporary permit to help ease the travel situation on the west coast during the holiday season.

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DUNCAN — New officers of Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club TRAIL are Stan Owens, Cowichan Station, president; C. J. Reimer, Sidney, vice-president, and K. G Scott, Hillbank, secretarytreasurer.

Directors are Jack . Tryon Parksville; Don Hayes, Duncan; John McBryde, Cowichan Sta-tion; Donald C. Morton, Stratford's Crossing, and J. L. Sa-

LADYSMITH — Branch 171, Canadian Legion, has elected the following officers for 1954: J. E. McDonald, first vice-presi dent; C. A. Ingram, second vice-president; G. P. Grant, secre-

tary-treasurer; Herbert Russell,

ergeant-at-arms; Pete Ashacker, trustee. On the executive are Claire Cowles, W. H. Slade, George Cathers, Ed Cozens, Allan Carey, Dr. J. W. Neville, Carl Walker, Jack Butler, William Brown Jr., H. T. Simmons, Leo Vandecasteyen.

WINNIPEG (BUP) — Thous double tracks about six hours and so of prairie farmers rushed frain to storage elevators to day to take advantage of a new and higher delivery quota.

Grain officials said farmers began, increasing their shipments as soon as the expanded quota went into effect at mid-

bushels per acre or a minimum toba's polio toll, already more of 1,000 bushels, whichever was than twice as high as last year's, The increased farm deliveries still more cases were expected The 1953 toll stood at 2,323

the arrival of cold weather, the incidence had dropped sharply, EDMONTON LAWYER DEAD but it appeared there would continue to be cases throughout the

REGINA (BUP)-Saskatche Canadian Officers' Training wan's 1953 poliomyelitis toll rose to 1,081 cases today as seven more persons

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SYNOPSIS — The ridge of high pressure over B.C. is slowly weakening as a low pressure area offshore extends to-wards the coast. Gradually thickening cloud will spread eastward over the province to-day and Wednesday. Southeast-New Westn erly winds will freshen in exposed coastal waters. Tempera-tures will remain mild along the coast and much as they have been in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

casts valid until midnight Wednesday

ture. Winds southeast 20 Low-high at Estevan Point.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St John's	22	31	
Halifax	_ 44	46	2.05
Montreal	31	43	.64
Toronte	28	31	.51
Winnipeg	2	10	
Regina	_ 11	26	.08
Lethbridge	15	49	
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SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY Sunrise 8.00 Sunset 16.18 TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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the new Greek ship Dimitris hourly basic wage boost. The were rescued Monday night hearing was into whether the after the 5,200-ton freighter ran COL bonus, included in the

Judgment Reserved In Pulp Paper Dispute

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Acting 1.0 at the request of both parties, 1.2 Chief Justice Gordon Sloan 2.3 Monday presided at a hearing into the cost-of-living bonus is sue in the recent wage settle-ment between B.C. Pulp and Paper companies and two international unions.

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# Naval Veteran Left His Name In RAF Record

Henry Seymour-Biggs Dies in Retirement

Captain Henry Seymour-Biggs, former resident of Ferguson. He doesn't Victoria and widely known the post again either. in marine circles, died in Kamloops Saturday.

Captain Seymour Biggs, born in Bombay, India, went to sea in the days of sail and took part in the Battle of Jutland. He will be remembered here for his efforts in forming the movement known as the "Biggs' Boys". The organization helped young Canadians get overseas for service in the RAF just be-fore the Second World War.

The group was not recognized in any official way by the authorities but after the outbreak of war the RCAF asked for many of the "Biggs boy." Captain Seymour-Biggs and his wife, who lived in retirement in Victoria for several ways. years, moved to Kamloops last

#### 2 Killed, 11 Injured As Elevator Falls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) An elevator in a downtown garment factory plunged four storeys to the basement Monday, killing two women and injuring 11 others, one of them

severely.

A. D. McCall, city elevator inspector, said a two-ton iron weight broke loose from its cable, causing the elevator to fall. The weight then plunged through the elevator's top. crushing the two women who were killed.

#### Haida Sails Back To Korea Waters

HALIFAX (CP) — The destroyer Haida sailed for Bermuda Monday on the first leg of a trip back to Korean waters for a second tour of duty.

The warship will spend Christmas in the Canal Zone, where seamen will break out holiday fare, including turkey and 280 pounds of cakes and puddings packed by navy cooks

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### Miss Herd Wills \$15,000 ILLEGAL To Disease Foundations

ployees' Association is hard-Of the 2,515 association in her 80th year. Miss Herd, who with her and Victoria branch, Victorian sisters operated a millinery Order of Nurses, \$2,500.

members, none will take on shop here for many years, divided her estate as follows:

Cerebral Palsy Association of The Greater Victoria Arts Nobody was nominated dur-ing the annual election, and nobody volunteered at a meeting Monday night.

Retiring treasurer is Hugh He doesn't want

Suffering humanity will bene. Lower V noouver Island, \$5,000; fit by \$15,000 from a \$40,000 Victoria branch, Canadian Arestate of Miss Margaret Jane thritis and Rheumatism Society, Herd, who died here last month \$5,000; B.C. Cancer Foundation (Victoria Cancer Clinic), \$2,500,

Cerebral Palsy Association of
An investigation of the nationally televised Tony De Marco-Teddy Davis fight at Triends and the executrix, Mrs. Boston Saturday was ordered by Nellie Brown. Mrs. Brown also the Massachusetts Boxing Commission Monday.

But he said the Columbia had been dammed for years on the U.S. side.

U.S. DAMS SAYS WINCH OTTAWA (BUP) - The

United States apparently has broken an old treaty with Britain every time it has built a dam on the power-packed Columbia River.

Harold Winch (CCF, Van-couver East) told the House of Commons Monday night that an 1846 treaty, providing-for open navigation in per-petuity between British Co-lumbia and the sea, never had been revoked.

#### WHERE DOES PENSIONER GO?

#### Aged Man's Home Ordered Demolished Saanich council Monday ord- ordered that a stop-work order for the construction of the ad-

ered the two-room shack of a be placed on an addition to a dition, and council decided it dwelling on Vantreight Lane, will seek legal advice on the No building permit was issued matter. terville Road to be torn down because the dwelling did not conform to the municipal building regulations.

"The problem is, what are we to do with the pensioner?" asked Cir. Leslie Passmore after the council has passed a motion favoring the eviction of the aged tenant. "He has to have a roo over his head."

The question remained un-The council at the same time

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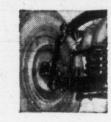
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# PTA Spotters Guard KOREA FUND Against Horror Comic DONORS

Hundreds of newsstands establish a special committee to Donors to the Times Korean Hundreds of newsstands throughout B.C. from today on will have vigilant eyes upon them.

The British Columbia Parent. Teacher Association Monday decided to set up a watchdog committee to keep tab on objectionable horror comics offered for newsstand sale.

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To Donors to the Times Korean children's fund today number children's fund today number can children'

able horror comics offered for newsstand sale.

Objectionable "comics" found will be sent to the federal minister of justice, a spokesman said.

The group will also ask the national parent-teacher body to There's Sunshine in Laguna!

Plan your winter holiday in this friendly semi-tropical seaside village. An outstanding winter resort, close to everything Modeat rates. Write "Resorts, 463 N. Coast Blog, Laguna Beach in sunny Southern California.

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Quitting Council, H. K. Bate Praised As Cheerful Loser

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Harvey-Woods night blooming

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red, and black.

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H. K. Bate, who did not seek re-election as Saanich councillor this month, stepped out of municipal politics Monday after sitting in on the last council meeting of the year.

The councillors paid tribute to Mr. Bate, pointing out that while they often disagreed with

while they often disagreed with him there never were hard feel-

ings.
"I always found Mr. Bate a good sport," said Reeve Joseph Casey. "He always took defeat with a smile."

with a smile."

Councillors also said they were pleased with newspaper reports of municipal election neetings and passed a vote of thanks for "fair reports by the

Christmas Seal Campaign Nears \$16,000 Target

The Soroptimist Club Christmas seal drive has reached \$12,135.55, a club spokesman aid today.

This is less than \$4,000 short

of the \$16,000 objective.

Money raised goes to the Bridsh Columbia Tuberculosis Sp.

ciety to help eradicate the "white plague."

Returns to date are more than \$1,000 over the same period last year. The drive, which started November 13, will end Janu-

Donations can be made at lub headquarters, 749 Brough ton Street. Additional informa-tion may be obtained by phonng B 4422

Jaycees to Organize Ladysmith, Courtenay

DUNCAN Executives Vancouver Island Junior Chambers of Commerce decided here Sunday to form Jaycee organizations at Ladysmith and Cour-

Duncan and Nanaimo clubs will have the task of organiz-ing Ladysmith. Port Alberni

Jaycees will organize Courtenay and Comox.

Don Anderson, Victoria, conducted the meeting, attended by 30 Island representatives.

Civil Defense Seeks Data on Siren Range Residents of five Victoria streets are asked to phone Civil Defense headquarters (B 75.23)

Defense headquarters (B 7533) and report if they heard the air raid sirens Saturday morning. Garrick, Kings, Dysart, Cowper and Arundel street residents are on the fringe of the siren radius. If the sirens were not heard there or if the writers in the sirens were not heard there or if the writers. heard there, or if the warning was weak, other sirens will be



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Hanging out the Monday morning wash—a day late because of the Christmas rush.

ITEM-New Westminster Royals 7, Victoria Cougars 3. COMMENT—The prairie clubs may be regarded as potential champions in the Western Hockey League but to the Cougars their own back yard is a melting pot of frustration this year. Only one victory in seven starts do the Cats hold over the Royals and with nine to go the crucial aspect of

the possibilities takes on a sombre hue.

The same in six games is true against Vancouver Canucks. but there the mystery deepens even more for it's now 26 long months since the Cougars enjoyed the fruits of triumph in Coley Hall's emporium

where they try again tonight.

It's becoming obvious that this situation must be remedied, and soon, if the Cougars are to avert flirting with disaster as they have been wont to do on occasions in the past two seasons, being vital to success. past two seasons, the heavy coast schedule

ITEM-Kins 83, Clover Leafs 66.

COMMENT-The Kins have vowed to enjoy temperance in the attempt to regain cage laurels this season and Saturday's win lends credence to the report that coach Busher Jackson may have a champion by the tail. The blend of youth and experience that Jackson has at his command is one that could be a best seller for the sport, long in need of a hyperdermic. Tab rookie George Dennison as the find of the year. The youngster has all the poise of a veteran and the talent to go

#### + + ITEM-Vancouver Eilers 53, Van-Isle Kins 42.

COMMENT-"I know now why Eilers are Dominion champions," said Van Isle manager and coach Wally Yeamans following the game. 'They hit on 43 per cent of their shots and we had a percentage of only 23. Their zone defense had our girls rattled, but if we can start hitting from

outside, they may get a surprise."

Every game for the Van Isle club is experience and the more major opposition they can get will further their efforts toward eventual success. They're not too far off the champs right now, and more important, now they know what they must expect in the spring. The intervening time could be well spent as coach Yeamens says: "in shooting practice."

Could it be a double banner year for the Kins and their feminine counterparts? The potential and desire are not of the missing attributes.

#### ITEM-Philadelphia Eagles 42, Cleveland Browns 27,

COMMENT-This may be a trifle far removed from our area, but it does serve to prove that professional athletes have ethics in excess than is believed in some quarters. The Browns were shooting for an undefeated grid season in this one and lost. Yet, until the final few minutes when defeat was certain they went with their first string. (PS. Many thanks for the comments on the TV happenings; we'll try and keep you posted sport-wise).

They werry about right-hand shots on a hockey team, but why? Eleven of the 12 members of the NHL all-stars (first and second team) are left-hand shots . . . Gordie Howe is the only exception and he's ambidextrous though right-handed by adoption. . . To refresh your memory, the port-siders are Terry Sawchuk, Red Kelly, Doug Harvey, Fleming Mackell, Ted Lindsay on the first team (with Howe), and Gerry McNeil, Bill Quakenbush, Bill Gadsby, Alex Delvechhio, Maryles Billshad, and Bart Chimeters. Mary Bert Birtherd and Bert Olinetedd. . . . Kenny Meckenzie of the Reyals is stifring up the black his in the Vancouver press by intimating that the Canneks are on the way down to fast they wornt's roju multi be the canneks are on the way down to fast they wornt's roju multi be the canneks are on the way down to fast they wornt's roju multi be the canneks as the part of the bone of the seather of the bone of the seather of the bone of the bone of the bird states a battle for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the control of the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the for the bone of the bird states and the bone of the bone of the bird states and the bird states and the bone of the bone of the bone of the bird states and th Maurice Richard and Bert Olmstead. . . . Kenny MacKenzie of the Royals is stirring up the black ink in the Vancouver press by intimating that the Canucks are on the way down



Old Sweats Still Have Touch

The years were rolled back recently to allow some of the greatest hockey players in history to return to the ice. The event was the annual old-timers' hockey game in Calgary and a huge crowd saw the veterans star in the

charity game. Three former stars with the now defunct New York Americans, who scored a goal each in the game, were, left to right, Lorne Carr, Sweeney Schriner and Eddie Wiseman. (CP

# **City Rinks Commence Brier Play Thursday**

Preliminary play in the McDonald Brier curling championships will get under way in Victoria Curling Club Rink Thursday with eight rinks entered for competition.

# Ashford Gets

# Still Tops Net List

NEW YORK (AP) — Two come-backs and two retirements provided the only major changes in the 1953 women's tennis rankings announced Sunday by the United States Lawn Tennis the United States Lawn Tennis and the Company of the United States Lawn Tennis and the Company of the United States Lawn Tennis and the Company of the United States Lawn Tennis and the Company of the United States Lawn Tennis and the Company of the Company

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two top places will seels zone seels (NHL) 20, Woodstock (OHA two top places will see a senior B , senior B , honors in Nanaimo January 16 MANITORA JUNIOR BATORS 1. Seniface 10. Winnipeg Barons 1.

such a game would jeopardize the livelihood of any announcer so foolish as to venture onto the floor with a reporter.

However, these cowardly efforts were of no avail and the Radio sorts, having listed their next of kin, are resigned to their rest of kin, are resigned to their first event of a a double.

The the interpolate out; the rest of the team is expected to stand up.

All proceeds from the game by the seventh place.

In doubles Miss Fry and Miss professional tennis history, will emerge from retirement to participate in the professional tennis tour nament which opens at Madison square Garden, January 3-4.

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meeting in Nanaimo Sunday and will be presented to the next meeting of the British Co-lumbia Amateur Hockey Asso-ciation for province-wide adop-

Attending Sunday's meeting

The plan calls for an assessment of \$1 for players in all divisions from pewee up junior as well as coaches

games.
Until it is adopted by the

Inquiries as to details of the coverage have been received from the Kootenays and the

Oliver, 29, should keep his nice kids in their class, the cage experts agreed. Newt has a date with North Carolina-State in Raleigh, December 1997. State in Raleigh 1997. Stat

# **Ashworth Maintains WHL Scoring Lead**



# NHL ROUND-UP

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Victoria, Nanaimo January 16

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were delegates from Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Duncan, Kerrisdale and New Westmin-

game officials in those divis-ions. The fee would cover all accidents incurred in deague

BCAHA, the plan will not be

tives in the junior "A" playoffs.

# Cougars Hit by Injuries; Face Canuck Jinx Tonight

Frank Ashworth, of the Calgary Stampeders, still retains his lead in the Western Hockey League scoring race Bictoria Baily Times

but his grip is getting rather slippery.

Ashworth scored two points last week to stay atop the point ladder but Enio Selisizzi and Bud Poile, Edmonton Flyers'

said. "I don't see how they can turn down our offer. They need turn down our offer. They need



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#### John Newt Oliver, soon attracted the attention of Madisen Square Garden's Ned Irish and the little southern

Cage Phenom Unprospected Gem Ohio school was given a date in the New York basketball NEA Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (NEA)—It has

been a year since disbelieving basketball people began to read about the scoring exploits of Bevo Francis, Bevo is the "six-nine" star of Rio Grande College. At this time last year, people were speaking of his 116-point

stal against one school and a 50-point average against others in amazed tones. Bevo's scoring was rivaling the best science-fiction on the market, Francis' scoring and the selling job done by his coach,

The booking-against Adelphi, a small local college— turned out to be one of the two mistakes Oliver has out. It was a mistake because Adelphi, 50-point losers to Fordham two nights before, came on to expose Rio Grande and Bevo as something less than a good junior college team by beating the visitors,

The other mistake came in the handling of Francis. Although he scored 32 points against Adelphi's five and sixsmaller kids, basketballwise New Yorkers were sorely

They saw a nice, gangling

country boy, who is, incident



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than the billed six-nine, and who has a lot of basketball to learn. What bothered them more was the fact that Bevo had basic flaws which the fast-talking and cocky Oliver does not seem to be able to job could be done. Bevo has

ver sat and listened wideeyed as a writer gave him advice. It wasn't supposed to be this way, for Newt Oliver, you see. He has made no secret about the fine coach he is sup-

But he listened—and he was learning—as he was told that Francis had to develop at least one other type of shot to complement his good jump shot. He also heard that Bevo had to learn how to come out and meet the ball when it was thrown to him.

had to show Bevo a few inci-dentals, such as how to guard a man, how to rebound and how to move, instead to stand still, around the keyhole. Francis still has to learn how to play basketball.

as fine a scoring touch with his one jump shot as can be found. He'll always score some with it — but against class opposition he won't Actually, Francis played a fine game—for the equipment

of big-time ideas.

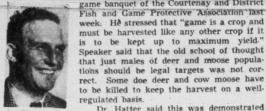
With ROY THORSEN

The hunter's gun isn't the big killer of game, it has been made out to be in the past, scientists find.

B.C. government bulletin under heading "Game Manage-

ment," reports: "It is becoming more and more apparent the effect of the hunter's gun is far less important than natural limiting factors, such as climatic conditions, parasites, disease, predators, and, most important, malnutrition."

Dr. J. Hatter, biologist game chief in B.C., gave an informative talk to 147 persons who sat down for the annual game banquet of the Courtenay and District
Fish and Game Protective Association last



is to be kept up to maximum yield."

Speaker said that the old school of thought that just males of deer and moose popula-tions should be legal targets was not cor-rect. Some doe deer and cow moose have to be killed to keep the harvest on a wellregulated basis.

Dr. Hatter said this was demonstrated

Thorsen this fall in Sayward Forest area. Does be-came legal prey of hunters for three days. Biologists checked on kill and found it furnished added proof the area was overpopulated with deer.

He said that while island hunters had shot 10 to 12 per cent of the deer supply "the increase in the fleet-foot popula-tion was 30 per cent." Dr. Hatter remarked that hunters should be grateful to the logger who cuts down big trees to allow feed to grow for deer and blue grouse. He also said that research had put the game department in a position

re they could now do something about parasites.

Mr. Towle, of McMillan-Bloedel, said his logging-lumber firm had been very interested in keeping gates open at Iron River to hunters "and my company is satisfied with the way hunting has been controlled."

He lauded the co-operation between hunters and his firm, adding "we have no criticism." Fine spirit was largely due-to work of game clubs. Dr. Hatter said game management owed a great deal to logging companies also for their co-operative

About Sunday's mammoth Yule turkey shoot of Victoria Gun Club at Albert Head: Many colorful mackinaws and jackets worn by the big crowd gave scene a colorful flavor. ... Magnitude of the shoot—biggest of all shoots held by the club—indicated in fact Secretary, Howard Damaske carried off \$4.600 in his jeens (not the profit take by any means).

Jack Roach, one of the chief bosses of the show, said

... Jack Roach, one of the chief bosses of the show, said 6.000 12-gauge shotgun shells were fired "and that doesn't take in skeet load and other shotgun gauges in action." ... Heavy volume of shooting was largely due to fact many shooters arrived early. By 10 a.m. all four trap layouts were in operation. . . I figured there was one ton of turkeys and hams for the shoot. I was wrong. There were 240 birds involved (weight about 2,840 pounds) and a galaxy of hams. About two tons of prizes in all.

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Said Ernie Todd, "We've got the weatherman to thank a lot for our success." It was an ideal day... Doug Bowen won the case of Todd Salmon... Billy Binns won a turkey and it didn't cost him a penny. Billy shook some dice, won and the loser bought him a circle on one of the cards shot at. It was a centre circle and the only centre circle winner on all

People with shooting dogs of all varieties who want them schooled hunting wise can get just that through the Victoria Dog Club, now looking for new members. If interested, phone Don Beale, 2624 Cedar Hill Road (secretary) at G 3587. New president of club is popular sportsman Norm Alexander. An active 1954 program is being lined up. "Good opportunity here for many dog-owners," said member Tommy Moss. Next meeting will be held in mid-January.

Pete McGillen, Toronto Telegram's "Outdoors" columnist, suggests parents looking for books for Christmas for children, aged eight to 15, get a copy of Peter's Adventures (95 cents). wildlife of its kind I've read," he said.

#### MARCOTTE BACK WITH FRONTENACS

TORONTO (BUP) — The per- the courts to rescind the order the We plexing ease of goalie Jacques and let him play where he League.

Marcotte, which threatened chooses.

Legal proceedings were expected to be stopped by the surprise sale of the Quebec Citadels to the Frontenacs of converse of the Citation o

new mark.

#### In Poor Condition

PORTCHESTER, N.Y. (UP) The condition of Ed Barrow former general manager of the New York Yankees, was listed as "poor" today by a spokesman t the United Hospital.

Barrow, 85, has been in the

hospital since July 7.
"There has been little change in Mr. Barrow's condition," the spokesman said. "His condition





# Sooke Cagers

Martin was fop scorer for Erskine—also tied durable Rob ment. Copleys with 11 points, Oakley scoring 10. L. McCorkall scored 10 points for Sooke and K.

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# Sullivan Holds

Sunday.

Jackie Gordon of Cleveland has moved into a second-place tie with rookie Don Marshall of Buffalo with 36 points apiece.

Marshall, a contender for rookie of the year laurels, has scored the most goals, 19, and Sullivan is tops in assists.

He Goldstream clubhouse is any indication, things are definitely on the upswing.

Mrs. Fred Hughes, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the outdoors group, reported that "we had a wonderful crowd and fany more had come we would have had to close the doors."

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74 goals in 29 games

#### Pats Threaten Leading Oil Kings

Puck Dispute Solved

REGINA (CP) — Regina Pats swamped Calgary Buffaloes 9-2 Monday night to move within three points of tying Edmonton Oil Kings for the leadership.

The two-point game gave Re-

the same city.

Marcotte, an 18-year-old sensation in the nets for the Citadels last year, refused to play for them this season when they bolted from the Quebec Junior League and joined the Ontario League Association.

Provincial Track

Records Tumble

TORONTO (CP) — Quebec Citadelles, who pleaded to get into Ontario's junior hockey circult this season after they were diswarded Monday in a large state of the Medican Company of the M

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# **Batters Knew** This Long Ago

NEW YORK (UP)—Southpaw Warren Spahn of Milwaukee received official winter recognition as the National League's top pitcher today—which is exactly what enemy batters suspected all in Roberts of the Phillies for

Syammer.

Spahn, the Braves' sharp-featured fastball ace, turned in an earned run average of 2.10, topping all pitchers in that department for the second time in his 11 year major league career. He led the first time in 1947 with an era of 2.33.

The 31 years and before the most victories.

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rith an era of 2.33.

The 31-year-old left-handed pitched the most complete

The 31-year-old left-handed Buffalo, N.Y., native turned in the lowest earned run percentage in the league since 1946 ters, 1.412, and yielded the most batage in the league since 1946 ters, 1.412, and yielded the most when Howie Pollet, then with St. Louis, compiled an identical 2.10 figure.

Sooke Senior C men managed to squeeze through with a 54-51 decision over Copley Bros, in a Saanich and Suburban Baskete ball League game Monday Saanich and Suburban Basket than the pace-setting .769 regisdix also pitched six shutouts to ball League game Monday thered by Brooklyn's Carl lead the league in that depart-

# Renewed Interest In Fish-Game Club There was evidence at Satur- attended. West Morris' orches ay night's dance-social of the tra provided music. Durgh for the last three Maple Southend Utd. Iderabot. Newport Crity Colchester U. Walsall Walsall Third Division of the last three Maple Southend Utd. Iderabot. Newport Crity Colchester U. Walsall Third Division of the last three Maple Southend Utd. Iderabot. Newport Crity Colchester U. Walsall Third Division of the last three Maple Southend Utd. Iderabot. Newport Crity Colchester U. Walsall U.

AHL Point Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — George Red Sullivan, 23-year-old centre for Hershey Bears, solidified his scoring lead in the American Hockey League last week with a goal and pair of assists. Sullivan, who has seen brief service with Boston Bruins, has collected 44 points on 13 goals and 31 assists in games through Sunday.

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From the sell-out crowd, the Jacques Plante of the league women's auxiliary hopes to realleading Buffalo Bisons con ize better than \$250 for police victims of the club.

"The wife (Phyllis) and 1 sure wish to thank members who attended for their fine support," said Ray Ritchie, former president and veteran sports man. His son-in-law, Vic Giles has had a severe attack of polio Officials say that at least 125 paid-up fish-game club members



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#### LANDY TO TRY AGAIN

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—John Landy, Australian record-breaking miler, said today "the four-minute mile looks beyond me," but promised two more tries at track-dom's major target.

Landy, who sliced his own Australian and British Empire mile mark to 4.02 Saturday,

said he probably would retire from distance running after the current season.

"I'll try again at Mebourne next month and probably at Sydney in February," he gaid.
"But the four-minute mile looks beyond me. Two seconds isn't much to impreve but it's like breaking through a brick wall."

Landy said the way he feels today he could keep running 10 years but the grind of training was getting him down. "I don't think it's

worth it." he said.
"Someone may achieve a four-minute mile but I don't Crystal Paisce Watford think I can," he said.

#### Lewicki on Way Back; Gilling Bailey to Get Trial

TORONTO (BUP) - Danny Lewicki, brought up from Pitts-

whipped Edmonton Oil Kings 7-2 Monday night to hand the



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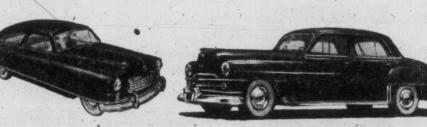


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Industrials	_183.20, off 0.70
Utilities	_ 93.00, off 0.10
Golds	_ 49.73, off 0.06
Pulp. Papers	_761.71, up 2.41
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MARKETS SUMMARY

# Collieries Up 35 Cents; **Rest Decline**

biggest loss.

Western oils showed more price changes were on the plus side, ranging to Canadian Colleries' 35 ceents.

Uraniums were down with Nesbitt-Labine and Gunnar showing the biggest drops, 10

#### N.Y. Rallies From Day's Lows

Giant Yellowknife, Canadian next year's picture. issue on the American stock exchange, was down %.

A new high for 1952-53, \$6, was touched by Canadian College Exchange this forenoon. Noon Exchange this forenoon. Noon quotation was 5.90-5.95. Tranquotation was 5.90-5.95. Tranquotation was 5.90-5.95. Tranquotation was 5.90-5.95. Tranquotation was forenoon totaling actions until noon totaling actions until no

Montreal Dips on Moderate Trading MONTREAL (CP)—The stock a transfer of some \$3,000,000,00 market continued to dip in mod-from the savings to the spen

erately active trading today.

Miscellaneous industrials, papers, beverages, senior metals, able income." larly lower. Steels and carriers the income aspects of the situ showed no change.

Prices in mines followed a the stock market.

#### Counterfeit \$20 Bills in Circulation

beware counterfeit \$20 bills v issued here today by RCMP. First of the bogus bills ap

# Dip Foreseen

By ELMER C. WALZER

business prospects for next year provide "a good degree of support for stock prices," according to Standard & NEWS POTPOURRI

drop to six per cent of dispos-able income, from about 7.3 per cent in 1953, which would mean

utilities and banks were irregu- The statistical agency fir

Prices in mines followed a downward trend during dull trading.

Western oils showed a daily index of industrial stocks brighter side when Bailey Selburn, Home and Tri-Tor gained The index currently is around The index currently index of industrial stocks are considered to the index currently index of industrial stocks are considered to the industrial stocks are co

#### **B.C.'s FUTURE BRIGHT**

# **Economist Foresees** Continued Expansion Just as long as the buyers-find no substantial reason f

private, corporate and governmental—prime the economy's pump, B.C. and Canada will Only a buyers' strike control of the contro continue to expand irrespective reverse the pattern, he declare of how other nations are af-fected by the economic shoals of a troubled world. Conditions in world outside, e cept a major depression, w not affect Canada's economy

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of a troubled world.

On that basis, Prof. E. D.

MacPhee of U.B.C.'s School of Commerce forecasts "a continuing bright future for B.C. in 1954."

He made his analysis and prediction Monday night when addressing a University Extension Association public gathering in Victoria College.

Despite the pessimists, Canada's economy to any serious extent, in Prof. Mac Phee's opinion.

"But", he warned, "if we stop spending money, improving plants, building new schools, roads and hospitals, then our progress will draw to a halt."

A. E. Ames

ward curve, "It would be simply incredible if any combination of circumstances could effect a decline", Prof. MacPhee said.

The physical facts of an expanding Canada, particularly B.C., are their own sureties of a busy 1954 in B.C.'s trade, com-

merce and industry, in general. Reviewing a long list of proven business-situation indicators, Prof. MacPhee could

New B-A Appointment

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220 213



The British American Oil Limited has an-Company Limited has an nounced the appointment of G. W. Garton as Manager of Marketing Operations, with headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Garton, who joined B-A twenty-seven years ago, has been Regional Manager of the company's marketing operations in British Columbia and Alberta since 1950.

# BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

#### Newmont Buys Shares in Granby's Granduc Prospect

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see Personal

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First of the bogus bills appared Monday at Toronto, in a theory bank deposit. No other centre has reported the counterfeit.

Industrials' strength came from gaining utilities, agricultures, steels, banks and liquors. Golds were lower with seniors leading downward.

Base metals were lower in both seniors and juniors. Noranda's 75-cent drop was the biggest loss.

First of the bogus bills appared Monday at Toronto, in a theatre's bank deposit. No other centre has reported the counterfeit.

Newmont Mining Corp., New York, has joined Granduc, which is development of Granby's subsidiary, Granduc, which is developing a potentially rich copper property at the head of Portland Canal, 25 miles from Stewart, in northern B.C.

For \$250,000 plus acceptance of responsibility for about half of Granby's commitments, Newmont will get a half-interest in Granduc.

The two firms will share equally in a series of options to buy a total 1,749,995 Granduc shares at prices ranging from 10 to 18 per cent.

equally in a series of options to buy a total 1,749,995 Granduc shares at prices ranging from 10 to 18 per cent.

St. 50 on July 1, 1955, to \$2.80 on Dec. 31, 1958.

Granby spent about \$200,000 on Granduc in 1952, mostly for probably Unchanged

By ELMER C. WALZER UP Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—U.S. pusiness prospects for next

equally in a series of options to buy a total 1,749,995 Granduc shares at prices ranging from 10 to 18 per cent.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay has told a Senate subcommittee that U.S. at subcommittee that U.S. service in a strong domestic economy," he said, "but there isn't enough petroleum to defend ourselves in all-out war, so we have to have access to fields we have to have access to fields

According to Standard & NEWS POTPOURRI

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices
were slightly depressed today
in the stock market with im
york dent in many areas of the list,
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Improvement was shown by
Consolidated Natural Gas,
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and Texas Co.
Canadian stocks were lower.
Canadian stocks were lower.
Canadian Pacific and International Nickel each dropped %
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Distillers Seagram fell %. Mental Distillers Reagram fell % and Distillers Reagram fell %

ber of Commerce's main office. At New High

A new high for 1952-53, \$6, 

At New High for 195

#### WINNIPEG

er	WINNIPEG (CP)-Prices were some-
an	what irregular at the close today on
00	the Winnipeg grain exchange after mov-
20.00	ing narrowly most of the session. Flax again showed strength.
ıd-	There was no information available
set	on export loadings of Canadian wheat
id-	overnight.
ICE.	Prices for Class 2 wheat durums were
	unchanged from Monday. All other top grades of Class 2, IWA and domestic
ds	wheat dropped one-eighth cent.
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#### CHICAGO

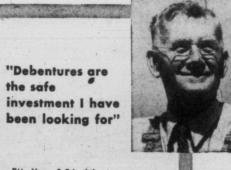
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has announced his company has acquired Consolidated Mining acquired Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd's. common share interest in Coleman Collieries Ltd.

#### London Takes On Brighter Tone

Dividends CP Convertibles Ease

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1953 COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)—F, J. Harquail, vice-president of Hill-crest Mohawk. Collieries Ltd.,

Bictoria Baily Times 10

VICTORIA—Banks buying United lates cash and cheques at 3- per cent lacount, selling U.S. cash at 2 per ent. selling U.S. cash at 2 per ent. selling U.S. cheques at 24- per ent. selling U.S. cheques at 25- per ent. selling U.S. cheques at 24- per ent. selling U.S. cheques at 25- per ent. selling U.S. cheques at 24- per ent. selling u.S. cheques at 24- per ent. selling v.S. cheque J. K. FARLEY

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# Dulles Brutal, Clumsy Warning On EDC Resented by Frenchmen

#### CHRISTMAS LIGHTS BLOSSOM ON FIRST OF CONTEST ENTRIES

First completed entry in the Christmas lighting contest,

sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is the residence of W. Ingles, 2541 Sinclair Road. Others will soon be on view, according to Jaycee com-mittee members; out of 70 application forms picked up so far, 20 have been filled in and returned, a figure that com-pares favorably with former years.

Bus routes that will take in the majority of the spec-

tacularly-lighted houses and gardens will be announced over

# From French to High Finance Eight new courses will be lectures every Thursday, begin offered the public by the evening Jan. 14. Suicibe: The United States, Dulles said, now wants EDC to come about "soon" so that the western nations "will not commit suicide." Nacouver Protestant church nounced the plan. Aldermen defindustry is almost as old as the history of mankind. The cave man used abrasive materials to fashion weapons and tools, according to Electure Refractories at city hall. Persons connected with the starting after, new year. When Hervin Allermen defindustry is almost as old as the history of mankind. The cave man used abrasive materials to fashion weapons and tools, according to Electro Refractories at city hall. Persons connected with the manufacture, merchandising and when made to discovere plans for a clientele from all parts of the world. The question of racial discrimination has hit the headling. Plans had been made to discovered the plan. Aldermen defindustry is almost as old as the history of mankind. The cave man used abrasive materials to fashion weapons and tools, according to Electro Refractories at city hall. Persons connected with the manufacture, merchandising and when the industry is almost as old as the history of mankind. The cave man used abrasive materials to fashion weapons and tools, according to Electro Refractories at city hall. Persons connected with the manufacture, merchandising and when made to discovered the plans and the plans all the finance of the world was reported Monday the labelau was secretly destroyed at city hall. Plans had been made to discovered the plans and the plans and the plans and the plans and tools, according to Electro Refractories at city hall.

ning division of Victoria College starting after new year.

The courses will include conversational French, appreciation of music, exploring great novels, studying B.C.'s resources, learning the power of paint, and understanding investment procedure.

Dr. Ronald Oldham, assistant professor of French at the Joint Services College, Royal Roads, will be instructor in the conversational French course, which will be given every-Wednesday night for 12 weeks, starting Jan. 13. In addition to these shortwill be given every-Wednesday night for 12 weeks, starting Jan. 13. French alone will be spoken in the class.

Victoria Symphony conductor Hans Gruber will be in charge!

Diagram Jan. 14.

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When Herve Alphand, Plans had been made to display a tableau of the Madonna application of paint will provide and papilication of paint will provide and papili

Spoken in the class.

Victoria Symphony conductor Hans Gruber will be in charge of a course entitled "Exploring Music" which will be given on Tuesdays for 12 weeks, starting Jan. 12.

Prof. Roger Bishop, head of the college's English department, will take a class in a course entitled "Novels to Enjoy," which will run 12 weeks on Thursday evenings, from Jan. 14.

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#### DESCRIBES RESOURCES

Dr. David B. Turner, director of conservation with the provincial government's lands department, will lecture on "The Resources That Support Us." This course will extend 10 weeks with

Patterson, Olympic 165-pound champion from Brooklyn, scored his most impressive success, and seventh kayo, since turning Mike Vulcan, a 205-pound guard

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' blunt warning that French failure to ratify the European army would force

an "agonizing reappraisal" of American policy. Diplomats described Dufles approach as "shock tactics," while newspapers spoke of it as "brutality" and a "clumsy CITY HALL NATIVITY SCENE

The EDC, which provides for German rearmament, has been delayed for months by French indecision. The French govern-ment and people are sharply split on the issue.

# Indian Children

climbed through a window to town Trail Smoke Eaters, 6-2.

and seventh kayo, since turning in the vitation, a 200-joint guard pro 15 months ago by stopping for the Hamilton Junior Tiger-flabby Dick Wagner in 2.29 of the fifth in a scheduled eight-rounder at Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night.

#### CEMETERY CHRISTMAS TREES CUT DOWN BY VANDAL

A thief, who apparently knows little of the spirit of Christmas, stole three young fir trees from Royal Oak Burial Park Monday.

The trees were about 15 years old and stood about 10 feet tall. They were planted about 10 years ago as a wind break at the eastern end of the cemetery. Bert Knight, superintendent of the burial park, said he

heard what must have been the culprit's car drive out of the cemetery about 1 o'clock Monday morning.

The thief left the stumps standing and lower branches

he did not want were scattered over nearby graves.

#### Vancouver Churchmen Didn't Protest Tableau

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1953

#### Jury Still Waiting For Call to Duty In Sampson Case

Birtoria Baily Times 11 'MUST TAKE THREE OR FOUR SUITES'

### London's Top Hotels Draw Color Line, Says Manager

LONDON (Reuters)-Arthur here since the Queen's visit to McKenzie, manager of London's Bermuda last month. There NANAIMO—Jury hearing the trial of Cecil Sampson, Indian charged with the murder of 80 every first-class hotel in Longuer of 1950, has spent its tried on to a large extent."

Swank Green Park Hotel, says was criticism both in Britain and in Bermuda of the charged with the murder of 80 every first-class hotel in Longuer of 1950, has spent its tried on to a large extent."

June, 1950, has spent its third day outside the courtroom.

It has been excluded during trials within the trial on admissibility of certain evidence, held on application of defense counsel Thomas Hurley.

Sampson's wife, Edna, will stand trial on the same charge later.

The history of the abrasive

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Patterson Seeks
Bout With Durelle
BROOKLYN (AP) — Undefeated Floyd Patterson is seeking a probable January 25 date
with Montreal's Yvon Durelle,
Canadian middle weight and light-heavyweight champion.
Patterson, Olympic 165-pound

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# Saanich Hurries Bids On Pipeline Project

Tenders Called on \$185,000 Scheme On Heels of Waterworks Approval

Saanich Council Monday instructed the municipal clerk to call for tenders for all necessary equipment to start the \$185,000 waterworks project which was approved by the electorate at the polls Saturday.

The waterworks by law calls for the laying down of 21,051 feet of water pipes in the municipality. The districts which will benefit most by the projects are the Gordon Head and Tem Mile Point districts and the panhandle area between Shelbourne and Foul Bay Road.

A sewage disposal plant will be constructed at the Colquitz mental home this year, Reeve Joseph Casey told council.

The reeve said the Provincial Government had informed him the project would be undertaken this summer, as the present used by the mental home for disposal.

The first cows in the United States were brought there by the pilgrims in 1624. The waterworks by-law calls

Joseph Casey told council.

BLUE WATERS NO MISNOMER BADWELL ASH, England (CP) — A baby who turned blue shortly after every feed-

ing is back in pink and white again today.

And 11-week-old Roger Pratt will stay that way, for henceforth his formula will not be mixed with water from

the village pump.

Doctors who analyzed the water from the pump reported that it contained too much nitrate for the infant's system and that made him turn blue.

Now the baby's father, Malcolm Pratt, will go half a mile to a neighboring village for

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vealed that cows kept in comfort stalls produce more milk than those kept in tie-in chain Port Arthur in Monday's civic larger than the tie-in. the pilgrims in 1624.

of final returns of the senate.

The Unionist won 21 of the 30 electoral seats in the Upper House. Figures already announced following last month's election gave them 50 of the 97 seats in the Inner Chamber. August 26, 1952.

A four-year study has re- P. A. ELECTION

comfort stall is election. He polled 6.471 votes to 2.602 for Harold Blanchard.

National Unionist Sequin Denied More Blood Donations for Polio War Asked Party Wins Senate
Control in Sudan
KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) — The pro-Egyptian National Unionist party completed its electoral victory in the Sudan today with announcement of final returns of the senate.

The 28 second of the senate of

an today with announcement by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

The Unionist won 21 of the Convicted October 29, more than a year after the body of the discovery protection against

The party's policy is to unite the Sudan with Egypt, ending 50 years of joint colonial rule by Egypt and Britian.

P. A. ELECTION

Beguin was captured December 16, 1952, in a gun battle with police after he tried to hold up the Williams Lake branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in B.C.

Employees, Agree To 60-Day Truce

60-day truce, hammered out be-tween Shell oil workers and the ompany, was scheduled to go nto force at 8 a.m. today pargaining representatives said Monday night.

The action reopens negotia-tions in the 12-day-old strike of some 200 workers over Shell Oil's refusal to accept a major-ity conciliation board recom-mendation of a 5.5 per cent increase and other benefits. A spokesman for local 596

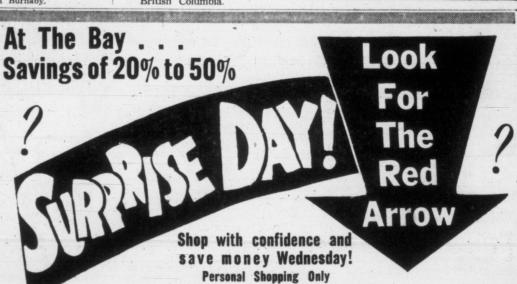
at Shellburn Refinery urban Burnaby.

polio for five to six weeks, But the supply is limited.

VANCOUVER (CP) -

Oil Workers International Union CIO-CCL, said both sides agreed to reopen bargaining. The strike has tied up work the Liquor Control Board at Shellburn Refinery in subby the Government of British Columbia.





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95. Sizes 12 77 Surprise Price 77 Corduroy jackets, reg. 7.95, at almost ½ price! 12 to 18. e: 12 to 18. ??

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Surprise Price ?? White lisle hose, reg. 69c. Orient Surprise Price ??

Nylon hair brush, reg. 89c. Five Surprise Price ?? rows of bristles. Simulated pearl necklets, reg. 49c,

Surprise Price ?? mostly summer colors. Costume jewelry, reg. \$1-1.50, at less than ½ price. Assorted pieces, mostly old stock. Special Wednesday 49¢

price, each
BAY Jewelry, Street Floor Corrective shoes, reg. 6.29. broken sizes. Surprise Price Pixie rubbers, reg. 3.99. 1-strap style in broken sizes.
Surprise Price

Rubber overshoes, reg. 2.99. Dome fastener style . . . in broken sizes. Surprise Price ?? Low rubbers, reg. 1.39.
Broken sizes. Surprise Price Mill ends, reg. 59c. Colorful cotton prints, 36" wide.

Surprise Price ?? Nylon briefs, reg. 1.50. Sizes ?? M. and L. Surprise Price ?? Rayon crepe slips, reg. 2.95. Embroidery trim, sizes 32-40. 

Rayon jersey, reg. 1.19. Green, Surprise Price ?? wine, grey, brown . . . 56' Corsets, corselettes, reg. 2.95 and 3.95. Broken lines . . . in broken Surprise Price ??

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Surprise Price

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Surprise Price

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BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor Men's oxfords, reg. 7.69.
Broken sizes. Surprise Price Adult books, reg. 1.11 to \$4, at big savings Wednesday!

Surprise Prices . . Combinations, reg. 1.95. Ribbed cotton...ankle length with short sleeves. 36 to 42. Surprise Price ??

Sale! Reg. 3.95-4.95 sport shirts. Preshrunk, colorfast . . in smart patterns. S. M. L. Special Wednesday 195 price, each BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

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Slippers, reg. 2.65 and 3.29. Children's . . . in broken sizes. Surprise Price ?? Kiddies' socks, subs of 37c and 59c

Surprise Price ?? lines. Broken sizes. Kiddies' overalls, reg. 1.98-3.98. Sizes 2 to 12.

Surprise Price ?? of children's clothing, res. 1.98, 3.98. Clearing Wednesday at super savings.
Surprise Price

Boys' denim jackets, reg. 4.50. Faded blue color in sizes 14 or in sizes 14 ?? and 16. Boys' denim pants, reg. 4.50. Charcoal color . . . 6-16. 6-16. Surprise Price ??

Talking dolls, reg. 29.50. Voice not working so you save almost 2/3 the Surprise Price ?? regular price!

Electric train transformer, reg. 7.95. Built-in circuit breaker. 22
Surprise Price Auto transport, reg. 4.50.

Surprise Price ?? All metal. Tots' metal wagon, reg. 2.29. 10 only, to clear. Surprise Price 77

Dolly bathinette, reg. 5.75. De luxe Surprise Price ?? model . . . at savings!

For the Home

Mica snow, reg. 15c . . . for your Christmas tree. Reg. 10.55 luncheon set! 20-

piece service for 4. Ivory color. 10 only . . . at this 695 sale price. Special, set BAY China, Street Floor

Crystal jam jar, reg. 1.95. Ideal Surprise Price ??

Ironing boards, reg. 9.95. Steel, with perforated tops.
Surprise Price Laundry canisters, reg. 2.98. You save on Wednesday. Surprise Price

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1,000 watt. Surprise Price ?? 1,000 watt. Surprise Price ... Vacuum bottle, reg. 1.39. Pint-size for men's lunch kit. Surprise Price ??

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# BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

ou never can tell what you bag in the mail:

It is over 20 years since I have heard the story which you ran in your column "Between Times" Saturday, Dec. 12, Then the street involved was Waldergrave. The constable who couldn't spell Waldergrave dragged the horse down to George Street.

It was in St. John's, Newfoundland,

4495 Tyndall Avenue. EDGAR L. HALLIDAY.
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MAY GO SCHOOL IN SHIFTS THIS NEWEST FAD
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dy maybe pulling my leg?

PIX INTERVIEWS SOONEST

Dear Mr. Roberts: Noticed the following item in December issue of Coronet magazine, and thought you might feel it has some application rather close to home.

Sorry, but will have to remain anonymous for family

"In a certain backward community where shoes are mostly for Sunday wear, a candidate employed this ingenious electioneering technique: to each voter who turned a sympathetic ear to his campaign promises he gave a single shoe, explaining 'you promise to vote for me, but I'm not certain you'll do it. So I'm giving you one shoe only. If I'm elected, I'll come back and give you the other

"He was elected by a landslide." May I ask, "Well-Wisher," just who do you think you are wishing well?

Do you think you could find a place for this in your Old Jokes Home? It wouldn't take up much space, and it is old enough to be house broken.

"Was that you coughing last night?"

Sorry, even in the Old Jokes Homes, we have to draw

Dear Mr. Roberts: like to write poetry, and sometimes you publish poetry in Between Times. Do you think you could publish Royal Oak P O.

"Little Mabel turned the tap, Out came running water.

The postman will now kindly go back to delivering

# TOPICS OF TIMES down over is supposed and peace.

accepted by Saanich Council Monday. A purse stolen Friday in a Thieves who knew just what they wanted broke into a parked car at 3170 Gamma treet Monday night, removed

the steering wheel and made off told the Times today that a lady had found the purse on the sidewalk outside of the with the chrome horn ring. Owner W. Berroski, told police that entry had been made by Other car pirates stole three

mond rings and a neighb boxes of clothing from a car parked near the Royal Theatre. Family Allowance cheque for Owner is Victor Smith, 1650

Is spring "busting out all

miral's Road, reports an apple tree in his garden now in

thieves in Esquimait Monday A city employment agency right. One was later found abandoned.

\*\*A \* \*\* Named to the executive w Robert Smeal and A. Johnson registering and \*\*A \*\* The complex of the compl ight: One was later found bandoned.
Esquimalt police reported hat a 1941 Packard owned by Cric Sounberg, 878 Esquimalt 1515 fine in city police court

# If You Haven't Given, How Can You Ask for Help in Fighting Polio?

By PETE LOUDON

outbreak is over . . . every-body but these patients." Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters was tak-ing me through his still crowded isolation ward.

It is a maze of cubicle beds, wheezing iron lungs and shiny, steaming "polio packs" where compresses are neated for joints that won't bend anymore.

"As long as those red flags are waving, polio is still pick-ing off our young people", he said. Eighteen are in the ac-

tive ward today. The red flags are fastened to driving arms on the motor-operated billows that pump

air to paralyzed patients. Even the tiredest guardian is instantly aware if the flag ceases its motion. That means Victoria's s to r.m-tormented power lines have failed and the lung has to be plugged

# Money Gifts Given Guests # At Potlatch

Colorful Show At City Park

Over 300 guests, mostly Indians, who attended the opening of a three-day pot-latch at Thunderbird Park Monday, received new 50cent pieces and dollars from Chief Mungo Martin, in accordance with the ancient tradition of this gift-giving festival.

The chief, the last totem pole the new Kwatkutl tribal house which was recently completed by him. The potlatch with its colorful ceremonies and dances, is being held to celebrate the opening of this dwelling and 13 attended by Indians from all parts of British Columbia.

Chief Martin also distributed among his guests cedar bark headbands, signaling that the 'winter dance" season had be gun. He also sprinkled bird down over their heads. This is supposed to bring good Juck

WHITE GIRL HONORED

Duff, daughter of Wilson Duff, anthropologist at the Provincial Museum.

Marilyn received the name of "A Copper House," one of the most treasured names among the Indians. The potlatch will continue to

government officials and repreitatives of private indus which donated materials for the building of the house

The public will be invited Wednesday.

# D. A. MacLeod, 892 Amhiral's Road, reports an apple

R. B. Loudon was elected president of the Victoria Oak Bay CCF Association at a meet-

union, David Pye.

Named to the executive were

minutes the youngsters busied themselves with paper and percil, and then Jack came over to his father. "Add ode to ado make, deed," he declaimed. His Dad-pondered a few mo-ments, making some notes on the margin of the paper, and then grinned. "That's a funny code," he chuckled, "you've used letters to represent figures to recipients of from \$25 to \$8,000 dee," he chuckled, "you've used letters to represent figures to represent figures to address on the said he was the said his was that addition sum? What was that addition sum? Saturday's answer—Hector Saturday's an

tient finds himself in a respir ator and fear when he comes out, so dependent does he be come on artificial breathing

few died. Twenty pat graduated from them Failure of nerve centres some went home free of mus sometimes make it impossible for the patient to clear his throat. Then comes the tracular ailment. Another 110 never entered a lung yet many of them are still trying to bring dead limbs back to past

> Thirty children were shipped out to the Queen Alexandra Solarium from Jubilee's polio ward this year, crippled bodies that were straight and healthy before polio swept through Victoria.

Medical science thinks polio can be stopped through injections of gamma globulin . . . But the greatest fear a patien feels is that the stiffness will a substance money won't buy. A gift to conquer polio has to

The Canadian Red Cross is collecting blood for gamma globulin, but filling normal commitments comes Many new donors are needed, 15,000 for GG alone!

A three-day clinic opens today at Red Cross House, 1.30 to 4.30 and 7 to 9.30 p.m. Friday the clinic moves to the Parliament Buildings. Needed are 300 pints each day.

Polio strikes anywhere. GG betters your children's chances of avoiding the disease. GG must be available for all who ask.

But, as Mr. Masters says, "If you haven't given, how can you ask?"

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1953.

# Parks Chief Continues Fight for Tree Removal

# Liability Questioned

and lack of air in the lungs.

cheotomy. A nice word for nasty job, "tracheotomy."

ously. Some can eat.

surgeon opens the throat and puts in a rubber tube to by-pass the clogging mucous. Feeding is often intraven-

There is fear when a pa

trees cut from Beacon Hill Park continued at a meeting of City Council's parks committee today.

Parks Administrator Herb Warren asked committee members to consider the city's legal position should a tree he had condemned fall and injure some

The committee listened to a long letter from Mr. Warren on the subject but took no action, ruling any new policy should be Mr. Warren recently recom-

mended the removal of 12 trees in the park. Four tree experts were consulted before his recmmendation came to council and while all did not agree on which trees should be removed, every tree he condemned was mended for removal by at east one of the outside experts.
Only three of the 12 were sub-

equently removed, however. Mayor Claude Harrison called n a tree expert of his own, George Cheeke, of Shawnigan Lake, who felt nine of the con-demned trees might be treated which reported a no-fatality record for the city and the and preserved.

#### LIABILITY NOT

In his letter to the committee, Mr. Warren stated: "I had the pleasure of discussing the whole tree policy in Beacon Hill Park with Mr. Cheeke, the forest expert called in by Mayor Harrison. He stated that while he thought some of the trees rec-ommended for removal could be saved, he had not given full con-sideration to the city's liability Mrs. Amy Gilchrist, widow of in case they were not removed the late Capt. William Law Gil. after having been condemned as

christ and resident of Victoria being unsound.
"The matter of public lia-

ards."

He explained that last year several cities inaugurated be followed by cremation.

And one great-granddaughter.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 1.30 p.m. at McCall Bros, to be followed by cremation.

Grand one great-granddaughter.

wooded area in the southeast corner of the park.

He said if the young oaks were not thinned out they would

were not thinned out they would never develop into anything more than "scrub trees."

Wife and Child nore than "scrub trees."

Disposition of the nine trees Wife and Child Works Minister Says Desk Costing \$118, Not \$2,000

Disposition of the nine trees recommended for removal, which Mayor Harrison's expert thought might be saved, was left to the 1954 council.

Disposition of the nine trees recommended for removal, a city man who prefers living which Mayor Harrison's expert thought might be saved, was left to the 1954 council.

#### TENDERS CALLED FOR CRIBBING OF BREACHED WHIFFEN SPIT

Tenders will close Dec. 23 for log cribbing to protect aches in Whiffen Spit, the mile-long peninsula of gravel and boulders that protects Sooke Harbor.

Blueprints of the work to be done, on display in Sooke
Post Office, have attracted considerable attention.

The natural breakwater was broken in two places last winter by heavy storms. Fishermen expect that the cribbing, as called for by the Federal Works Department, will act as a nucleus for natural repair of the breaks by action of the



ner has taken a rough draft of the Liquor Act regulations with him to Ottawa and New York. He intends to study them on the way. The regulations have not been studied by the cabinet yet,

but will be about the middle of January. Until the regulations are approved by the cabinet. licensing areas cannot be announced and applications for liquor licenses cannot be made. Even when the government designates licensing areas 35 the procedure of calling for li-

cense applications. plebiscite might be forced by opponents of new liquor outlets.

This would delay proceedings again And when an applicant is suc

hole which caused his driveway they appear in any numbers.

Fair weather of today will continue until Wednesday at least, the weatherman says. A small storm is drifting to

ward the coast from a point southwest of the weathership at Station Papa, he said, that will give increasing cloud and rain Wednesday evening if it A city man who prefers living holds its present course.

# \* that a 1941 Packard owned by Eric Sounberg. STS Esquimility. \*\*FUN FIGURES By J. A. B. HUNTER \*\*The boys knew that Dad hade been doing samething rather mysterious during the war. He sometimes. Something rather mysterious during the war. He sometimes can be an owner of the sometimes. All the sometimes can be an owner of the same to the sometimes can be an owner of the sometimes. All the sometimes can be an owner of the same to the sometimes. All the sometimes can be an owner of the same to the same to

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"Said one casket to another over his glass of bier,

LIME INC.

This would happen if you, too, Had such a clever daughter." No. I'm afraid I can't.

The bids of A. E. Ames & found it on the Department of Company Ltd., of \$101.50 for Transport wharf.

\$45,000 worth of 19-year, five per cent debentures, and \$99.59 moved from HMCS Naden, for \$11,000 worth of nine-year, Owner is Petty Officer N. Clark, the children of his immediate the children of his imm

forcing a no-draft window,

city department store while the owner was shopping at a hat counter was returned to her Monday. Everything was

Found in possession of liquo while under 21. Edward R. R. B. Loudon Heads

He told police who met him

bravely.

Inadequate brakes which police said led to an accident at Vancouver and Yates Dec. 6, cost T. H. Fletcher, Blair Avenue. \$15 in police court today. G. L. Sylvester, 164 Regina, paid \$5 for failing to make a hand signal.

Others elected were: Florence Jan, vice-peresident; Alfred Matthews, secretary; Enes Moscrip, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Vic. Dawson reported to police that allowers nearest police court today. 2533 Cedar Hill Road only suffered a scraped knee when hit by a car at Hamilton near Campbell, literature; trade

by a car at Hamilton near Hillside. \* \* \* Named

"The strange thing is every dy seems to think the police

There are still five red flags in the ward.

The danger starts the first time a little boy comes home with a headache. It increases when he tells his mom that

his neck is stiff and he thinks wants to be sick.
ometimes parents wait two days before they call a doctor, sometimes the symptoms go away and come back in

The doctor doesn't take any

which probes his spine in what puncture.

puncture. Spinal fluids, once analyzed, tell the story. If the result is positive, the danger increases. Sometimes the little boy

blacks out because he can't get his breath. If there isn't an iron lung available, to breathe for him, it's all over. So far, Jubilee Hospital Vancouver Island's only treat chances with polio. The little just one more lung. But even



Polio still is seeking the children. David Dash, eight, came to Jubilee from Sidney last Sunday. A pint of blood given at this week's Red Cross clinic might protect other youngsters, officials say. (Times Photo.)

# NIGHT-CAP NIGHTMARE

# One for Road Urged In Hot, Black Coffee

The "one for the road" this festive season should be a cup of strong coffee instead of another round of strong drink. This advice came today from George Lindsay, super-

intendent of motor vehicles, who has launched a campaign to safeguard B.C. motoristsand pedestrians-against holiday-spoiling accidents. "Most of the street and highway accidents that will mark the holiday season could be avoided if those who attend Christmas and New

Year's parties make the 'one for the road' a strong cup of coffee," Mr. Lindsay said. Scientific tests conducted by university and medical researchers have demonstrated the effectiveness of coffee as a sobering element and prac-tical results have been attained where safety organiza-

the road campaigns," the superintendent said. "Either as pedestrians or as brants become traffic hazards Nanaimo and Vancouver.

# christ and resident of Victoria since 1891, died Monday in hospital here at the age of 78. Mrs. Gilchrist had been born at sea, and her husband was well known as captain of the Ss. Princess Patricia, that traveled for many years between Nanaimo and Vancouver. "The matter of public liability is particularly important in respect to unsound trees in the particularly important in respect to unsound trees in the public," Mr. Warren stressed. He also said there were two other matters of forest management that deserved "immediate remains of an old farm well. Recent heavy rains revealed the serious consideration." Well Unwelcome surprise for G. Gilbert, 647 Moss, when he walked out of his front door Monday ulations. Nobody in the government is estimating when the first cock-termines of an old farm well. Recent heavy rains revealed the it could be May or June before they appear in any numbers.

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and radio stations.

brants become traffic hazards after parties," Mr. Lindsay said. "The host or hostess said. "The host or hostess who suggests that the final round of drinks—the one for the road—be strong coffee, liberally sweetened with sugar, and one great-granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

Nanaimo and vancouver.

Serious consideration.

OAK THINNING

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This was to define a policy in respect to thinning out young oaks that are presently grow oaks that are presently grow was one of farms in old days in in clusters and of clearing and the well theory is all he can find to explain mystery least the weatherman say luming to sag. Here he pokes shovel deep into cavern. "It's at least to feet deep," he fears. Area oaks that are presently grow oaks that are presently grow and the well theory is all he can find to explain mystery.

Fair weather of today continue until Wednesdi dead trees out of the wild, area in the southeast.

COST DISTORTED, SAYS GAGLARDI

#### A Yule Log Centrepiece That Your Guests Can Eat! By PENNY SAVER

You can keep your centrepieces of pine cones and candles. ... I wouldn't have one now on a bet! Not after seeing a centrepiece made to represent the olde English yule log, I wouldn't ... 'cause this one you can eat!

It does seem a shame to cut into such an exquisite de-coration, but after it's served its purpose by making the Christ mas dinner table festive, can you think of a better way to dis-

The log is made of delicious butter sponge cake with real

Iemon butter filling! (slurp!)
The "log" effect has been achieved by icing it with chocolate icing to represent bark, and cream icing to represent the wood

icing to represent bark, and cream icing to represent the wood that shows at each end and on the realistic "twigs" that stick out here and there. The log is so cleverly fashioned that you'd think it was the real McCoy, at first glance!

The top is decorated with sprays of green leaves and white snow berries. . . you can have holly on yours, if you prefer . . or roses, for that matter! There are a couple of tiny birds sitting on top to give the finished effect.

Meringue mushrooms powdered with chocolate icing sugar to raise them look year are electrons.

to make them look real are clustered at the base of the log. The whole centreplece sits upon a block of sponge cake which has been covered with green coconut to represent moss! You can buy this unusual centrepiece for \$4.50 . . . larger ones for big parties are available at higher prices.

Mmmmmmm! Just think . . . you can eat the whole

Linzer slices are traditional Swiss Christmas goodies . . . and no wonder they're a favorite! Want to know what they're

Crushed, roasted almonds are the main ingredients and they are combined with spices . mostly cinnamon! golden brown slices topped with just a touch of jam . .

Linzerettes are almost the same, except that they've been made into cookie form and are selling at 40 cents a dozen.



#### Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cudmore, Saanich, will celebrate 50 years of married life on Wednesday. Mr. Cudmore's only living brother, Mr. George J. Cudmore, has flown from Milton, Ont., for the occasion. The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents in Westview, Assiniboia, by Rev. J. A. Doyle, Mrs. Cudmore's maiden name was Mae Siggins, She in 1901. Mr. Cudmore was born in Toronto, moving to Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1897. He served in the First World War with the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps. He is a member of Pro Patria Branch,

Another Christmastime treat is old English simnel cake . . . a light fruit cake that is baked with marzipan filling right in the centre of it . . . yum . . and on top there's a marzipan border that's roasted brown on top and those plump California School. Program included entered to show how great is the need to show how great is the tertainment, refreshments and for a new school in the district.

French velour hat and white ac-Stephanie Jones Repeats Promises cessories. She wore a corsage of chrysanthemums. After a honeymoon at "Four Winds," motored to California, where

was born at White Cloud, Mich., and came to Canada Canadian Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Cudmore moved to Saanich in April, 1922. They have three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Nelson, Ganges; Mrs. D. W. Barr, 2825 Fifth Street, and Mrs. Ronald McMillan, 15 Camden Street, and a son, J. J. Cudmore, 398 Constance Avenue, also four grandsons, four grandaughters and one great granden.

### Widowed Man Finds Life Alone Is Dreary

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a man is all alone in the world, he is lost. He doesn't now what to do with himself or how to spend his time. The dution to this problem is sought by the man who writes:

(Q) "I am living all alone, and it is a very lonesome life. I own my own home, a six-room house, and my only company is my pet cat, Tommy. I lost my dear wife after 23 years. I can't stay at home in the evenings because it is too lonesome, with no one to talk to, I walk the streets so I can find someone to talk to. When my wife was allye this bouse was ally. When my wife was alive, this house was all-decorated up at Christmas and other holidays. Now it is gloomy, blue and lonesome. I have gone to my pastor, but he has given me little help. What is your advice?"

(A) My advice is: Get someone to live with Hurlock you, or else give up your home and go to live with someone else. Some people can adjust to being alone, but you are not able to do this. You crave companionship and you should have it.

Your pet cat is better than no one. But a cat is hardly con pensation for human companionship. It is nice to have the cat with you when you are at home, but a cat cannot talk nor can it keep a home running.

If you are thinking of remarriage, that should not present too much of a problem—unless you are looking for someone as nearly like your former wife as possible. There are plenty of widows or maiden ladies who are in the same boat.

Until you find someone you would like to marry, why not close your home and go to live with a congenial family, in a man's club, or at a small family hotel? This might not appeal to you at first, but there would always be people around to talk to, and this would solve your problem of companionship. You could always return to your home if you did not find such arrange ments satisfactory.

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# In Ceremony at Boyertown, Penn. Plymouth, N.H., the couple motored to California, where Stephanie Seiglinde Jones were wreathes of matching mond chose a suit of black they will live at 589 Crestview couturier wool with black Drive, San Jose.

palest blue lace and white net when she became the bride of William Eckel Drummond in a ceremony at Hill Church, Boyer town, Penna, recently, was best man. Lynn Madlener, New Haven, Conn., was the usher.

College Students Plan Dance
The annual Victoria College Christmas dance usher.

William Eckel Drummond in a ceremony at Hill Church, Boyer town, Penna, recently.

She is the daughter of Stephen Morgan Jones, 2382 Lincoln Road, Victoria, and Mrs. Harold Eldridge, Hill Church, R.R. 1, Boyertown, Penna, and the granddaughter of Mrs. SAlfred Jones, 2621 Richmond Street, and great-granddaughter of the late Judge Stephen James Jones, Brantford, Ont. Miss Jones attended Oak Bay High School and is a former Victoria May Queen.

The groom is the son of Mr.

Was best man. Lynn Madlener, was the was the formula on Dec. 21 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel. Students will waltz to the music of Len Acres Orchestra at the formula affair. During the intermission a carol sing-song, led by Roberto Wood and members of the College Glee Club will be enjoyed.

Leaves for Portland

Miss Fae Browne, 1617 Pembroke, Street, left the city on Sunday for Portland, Ore, where she will make arrangements for her forthcoming marriage, which will take place in Portland in January. She will return to Victoria on Dec. 24.

The darker the color of a roof the hotter the house. This is because dark colors absorb sun rays.

The groom is the son of Mr. For travelling, Mrs. Drum- rays. and Mrs. James E. Drummond, 2616 North East 34th Avenue, Portland, Ore. Rev. Henry Harms officiated and Harold Eldridge gave the bride in marriage. White chrysanthemums decorated the church.

The bridal gown was styled with bouffant skirt of the white net and fitted bodice with brace-let-length sleeves of the blue lace. She wore a blue satin sash and matching satin slippers with Louis neels: A cap of Belgian lace sprinkled with pearls and sequins held her three-quagter-length veil and she carried a of white pom pom and daisy chrysanthemums.

Her sister, Miss Ingrid D Her sister, Miss Ingrid Jones, Victoria, and Miss Susan O'Kane, Davenport, Ia., were the attendants. They wore gowns of yellow silk organza the ballaring length with trailing in ballerina length with trailing sashes of rust velvet, rust satin Louis heel slippers and carried sprays yellow and rust chry-santhemums. In their hair

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#### Parties Before Royal Roads Ball

Many parties prior to the Christmas Ball at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, have been planned for Friday

Miss Doris Grossmith, Lansdowne Road, will be hostess at an early-evening party. Her guests will be Misses Phyliss Rose, Noreen Ross, Diane Mathison, Louanne Traunweiser, Judy Traunweiser, Cadet F. A. Gunter, Cadet Len Creelman, Cadet John Wigmore, Cadet Bob Burnie, Cadet Al Sherwin and Cadet Frank Carson. Also joining the party will be Misses Carol Savage, Diane Jacques, Barbara Courteney and Cadet Ian Smart, Cadet Bill Shewaga, Cadet Dick Denthle and Cadet John Whiteley.

Cadet R. Ian Kingham will entertain at a dinner party at the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Ian Kingham, Upper Terrace. Among the 14 guests will be Misses Gillian Blair and Barbara Paul, who are coming from Vancouver to attend the ball.

Another party will be given by Misses Helen Guzina and Kitty Dixon at the home of the latter, 418 Admirals Road, Among invited guests are Misses Gwen Bavin, Mimi Bavin, B. Peters, Sonya Mortimer, Barbara Shoemaker and Cadet Officer Bill Laidlaw, Cadet Earle Fletcher, Cadet Charles Poryea, Cadet Dale Crook, Cadet Roger Neil, Cadet Harold Graham and Cadet Norman Freeman.

Miss Doris Eisenhut and Cadet Charlie Olson will entertain at a dinner party at the Empress Hotel.

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Miss Susan Edgell will be hostess at a small dinner party at a past president of the group. The Beach Drive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, During the reception Mrs. Besbefore the ball. Her guests will be Miss Anthea Stanley-Clarke, sie Smith, club president, made Miss-Mary Biddle, Cadets Peter Laws, Timothy Riley and Bill a presentation to Senator Receivable.

#### To Spend Christmas in England

Mr. E. R. Johnson of Wallace Drive. Royal Oak, left by plane onday, traveling to England via New York. He will spend ristmas and New Year visiting relatives and renewing ac aintances and expects to return to Victoria in the early spring. Also present was Miss Margaret Cambell, Vancouver, president of Cambell, Vancouver, president of Edward Clubs, who brought greetings and congratulations to Senator Hodges from the national group. Christmas and New Year visiting relatives and renewing acquaintances and expects to return to Victoria in the early spring.

#### **Progressive Dinner and Party**

Members of the Exchange Teachers' Club (League of Em-

Members of the Exchange Teachers' Club (League of Empire, Victoria Branch), were hostesses recently at a progressive Christmas party and dinner.

First course was at the home of the president, Miss Peggy Bell. Second course was arranged by the Athena Club, Oak Bay United Church, under convenership of the president, Mrs. A.

Miss Marjorie McMillan was hostess for the third course and the party at the home of Miss Jersie Flynian and Club, Local Council of Women.

Miss Marjorie McMillan was hostess for the third course and coffee and the party at the home of Miss Jessie Fleming.

Program included a film, "Physical Education in Sweden," university, Soroptimist, Altrusa, Quota, Toastmistress and Complegate, recently returned from holidaying in Mexico; an original humorous skit by three members, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. Win Black and Miss S. Beck; a carol singing quartette, Mrs. Black, Misses J. Cornell, M. Saich and Applegate.

All members joined in carol singing and Santa Claus, in the

All members joined in carol singing and Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. M. Jones (from Wales), distributed gifts.

Letters were read from Wales), distributed gifts. Letters were read from exchange teachers of last year now REFRESHMENTS SERVED

Letters were read from exchange teachers of last year, now in the British Isles. The program was directed by Miss Jean Cornell.

Exchange teachers present from Up-Island, Victoria and Salt Spring included Miss Lois Windle, Miss Verena Morgan and Miss Deducted Spring included Miss Lois Windle, Miss Verena Morgan and Miss Deducted Christmas baubles, silvered cones and cedar, centred the refreshment table, wille (from Wales): Miss P. Cousier, Qualicum; Mr. and Mrs. A Jardine, Mrs. N. Pittard, Victoria, and Mr. M. Jones, Salt Spring Island.

ERFRESHMENTS SERVED

Crystal candelabra with all red candles and arrangements and colored christmas baubles, silvered cones and cedar, centred the refreshment table, where Miss Minnie Beverdige, and Miss Mabel Cameron presided at the tea and coffee urns. Mrs. N. Pittard, Victoria, and Mr. M. Jones, Salt Spring Island.

EXPRESHMENTS SERVED

Crystal candelabra with all red candles and arrangements and cedar, centred the refreshment table, where Miss Minnie Beverdige, and Miss Mabel Cameron presided at the tea and coffee urns. Mrs. Stella Gummow were founded to represent from Up-Island, Victoria and Salt spring from Up-Island, Victoria an

sided at the tea and coffee urns.

Victoria teachers who have been on exchange in other parts of the world and are now members of the club include Mrs. M.

Fisher, secretary treasurer; Miss Peggy Bell, president; Miss Jesse Fleming, publicity; Misses Nellie Styan, Ulah Johnson, Alice Atkins, Kay Porter, Joyce Applegate, Win Brown, Marion Williams, Kay Ledger, Jean Thomson, Bertha Haigh, Avril Muirhead, Mary Saich, Jean Cornell, Frankie Burne, Marjorie McMillan, Margaret Peatt, Maureen Lee, Sonya Beck, Lois Watson and Mrs. W. Black.

Entertain Saturday Evening

sided at the tea and coffee urns.

Mrs. Stella Gummow wellowmend guests and assisting her as hostesses during the evening were Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Ruby Masters, Mrs. Mabel Curry, Mrs. Barbaia White and yellow pom-pom harson, Mrs. Vera Wade, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Kate Farquerite Nacional Mrs. W. Black.

Entertain Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcombe have issued invitations to cocktails at their home, 2455 Beach Drive, Saturday evening. Later they will entertain their guests at the Empress Hotel supper dance. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arrangements for the wedding ceremony, Saturday, which united in marriage Baird, Ella Brett, Edith Parsell, Ellen Hart, Marter of Mr. Donald S. McLaren, being brock Road, Langford, and the Brock Road, Langford, and the Mrs. G. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mr. and Mrs. G. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arrangements for the reception of the wedding ceremony, Saturday, which united in marriage Baird, Ella Brett, Edith Parsell, Ellen Hart, Marter of Mr. Donald S. McLaren, Brock Road, Langford, for the wedding ceremony, Saturday, which united in marriage Baird, Ella Brett, Edith Parsell, Ellen Hart, Marter of Mr. Donald S. McLaren, Brock Road, Langford, and the Mrs. G. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mr. Arrangements for the reception of the wedding ceremony, Saturday, which united in marriage Baird, Ella Brett, Edith Parsell, Ellen Hart, Marter of Mr. Donald S. McLaren, Brock Road, Langford, and the Mrs. G. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mr. Arrangements for the reception of the wedding ceremony, Saturday, which united in marriage Marter of Mr. Donald S. McLaren, Brock Road, Langford, and the Mrs. G. Verley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mr. Arrangements for the reception of the wedding ceremony.

#### Invited to the Cadet Ball

Excitedly awaiting the Christmas ball on Friday evening o the quarter-deck of the cadet block at Canadian Services College to which they have been invited by cadets, are the following members of Victoria's younger set.

Misses Sara Robertson, Judy de Blois, Kathy Brenton, Val.

Misses Sara Robertson, Judy de Blois, Kathy Brenton, Val.

Have included Miss Van Brown net was fingertip length and she and Mrs. R. A. P. Patrick, both carried a bouquet of red carnaton. Dona Kerr. Eläine Mitchell, Jane Bankes, Marie-Lee Allan, June Andress, Carole Kennedy, Vivian Lindstrom, Doris Grossmith, Jan Garber, Sandra Davis.

Pat Turner, Margaret Bailey, Audrey Taylor, Gwynn Roberts, Walliyan, David Misses, Walliyan, Walliyan, David Misses, Walliyan, David Misses, Walliyan, David Misses, Walliyan, David Misses, Walliyan, Wa

erts, Heather Sinclair, Sally Learoyd, Dorothy Sullivan, Daphne Mowat, Vanetia Tait, Joan Williams, Anne Lucas, Carol Sinkin son, Lorraine Spencer, Leona Johnson, Carol Savage, Kathleen home. A showing of pictures best man,

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Kendall.

Anne Pomeroy, Ann Maclean, Marilyn McDonald, Maria de Calderon, Doris Eisenhut, Monica Fraser, Sqlvia Hooper, Peggy Marshall, Dalla Quainton, Mary Sowden, J. Boag, Marilyn Smith, Elizabeth Harrison, Mary Beckton, Carol Boucock, Ruth Kinvig, Gill Bridgman, Dinah Kerr.

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Marge Gregg, Norene Ross.
From the Mainland will be Misses Pamela Temple, Elizabeth Gods Decker, Norah Turnbull, Gillian Blair, Barbara Paul, Shirley Armitage, Lynn Webster, Gerry Gifford, Shirley Marshall.

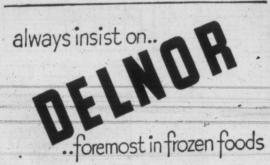
#### Hosts at Late-Day Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dykes are entertaining friends this evening at an after-five party in their home on Murray Drive.

#### Wednesday Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendray have invited friends to a late-day party at their home on Beach Drive on Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, is the after-five party at which Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron will entertain friends in their home on



# of interest to

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# Club Reception for Senator Hodges

Hodges A special guest at the recen Also present was Miss Margaret Clay, vice-president of International Federation and member

of the local club.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

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Vera Carter, Mrs. M. Collinson, Parsell.

Misses Lily Henderson, Nona Rich, Bernice Harvey, Norma Smith, Echo Lidster, Emily War-club was held.

# This Christmas...

Rev. H. J. Jones officiated. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

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# Moose Lodges'

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At a short business of Chapter 25, Miss Guelpa presided and five new members were initiated, Joan Priddle, Joan Ward, Ann Winter, Doro thy Dickson and Monica Martin The class was named in honor of members who had been in the chapter 25 years or more. Refreshments convened by Mrs. C. Staples, social ser Decorations on tables were in the Christmas theme.

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Miss Docina Guelpa, Chapter

Mrs. W. Trace was re-elected patients are remembered at president by acclamation at Christmas with gifts. Members who will attend the blood bank at the Parliament Buildings are Mrs. L. Bevan, secretary; Mrs. Mescay, second and Mrs. J. Smith, first vice-president; ville, E. Renfrew, E. Turner Mrs. M. McKay, second and W. Trace.

Mrs. D. Christie, treasurer.

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON vested the music with life and Christmas presentation of the Outstanding quality of Monday night's performance of the lovely detail into full focus. In favor of the Haydn opus.

so well suited to oratorio singing. She handled her difficult assignment in a manner that made one desire to break into applause at inappropriate moments. Her breath control was excellent and her diction clear. She has warmth and a true musical quality. Her flexibility in ornamented passages promises a fine coloratura development.

Basso part was sung by Sten Englund and-tenor by Dr. Edward Palmason, both of Seattle, Mr. Englund possesses an extraordinarily fine bass, resonant and full. Its strength and virility leant much authority to the declamations of the angel Raphael.

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#### Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE AA-Oscar Class. A-Don't Miss BB-Worthwhile. B-For a Rainy Afternoon. C-To Put in Time.

throughout the two-hour work. This was "positive" listening to a "positive" performance by the Victoria Choral Society. Victoria Choral Society. Victoria Symphony Orchestra and guest soloists.

In all, it seemed an endorsation of seemed an endorsation of example of the part of the

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Through brilliant snatches of wartime photography the flak at the theater long before. And tomorrow night, I'm bringing my girl here, too."

Said Seaman Joseph Legsper ance, 23: "If I'd known this sort of thing went on, I'd have been dearned for the troat of the falling, flaming planes, the roar of the Spits, the shrieks of the Luftwaffe, the shrieks of t and efficient violins and several lovely flute passages were a particular delight.

Three excellent soloists with a thorough knowledge of the work assured the complete success that topped scores of rehearsal hours by chorus and orchestras.

Margaret Dunn was delightful, for her soprano voice has the pure, flute-like tone that is so well suited to oratorio singing. She handled her difficult

hard-boiled commanding officers DID THE PIPES GET THE WIND UP? Dr. Palmason, heard here for he first time, is an accom-lished singer and that rarest another gallant salutes at every

ored to the likes of magnificent Montagu Says Scout's English actors Jack ("The Cruel Sea") Hawkins, Alec ("The Captain's Paradise") Guinness Very Rev. J. WINCHESTER, Eng. (UP)—

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu said in court today he was "absolutely shattered" by the accusaring somewher along the line, the tailor made a slight misfit. This lutely shattered" by the accusaring somewher all three at times, "played by itself" for 20 minutes. tion that he committed a sex appearing somewhat ill at ease. during Sunday's morning servoffense with a 14-year-old Boy Scout.

He called the story which the Boy Scout told Monday "a palbelline."

Cause of this may have been the screenplay devised by William Fairchild and Nigel Bailliam Fairchild and Nigel step of Director Brian Desmond the service." Skynner said.

> skilled actors off stride. Fortunately, however, the film relies on its sea, land and said the organ keyboard was air action and, therefore, must be counted a distinct success. During Malta's defense against "Yet the notes continued, all threatened invasion a love story on the flute stop, and ended when the service did," Dean Anair photographer, and a Maltese girl, played ably by Muriel Pavlow, and between Anthony Steel and English "ops" girl Renee Asherson. Both Guinness and famous Blarney Stone has been Steel, because of their awareness of the precarious position of Malta, are loath to marry venietly, reports the Irish Touruntil things are more settled. ist Bureau. Both girls, however, are willing to marry and chance their luck. In conclusion: If it is a war story you want, with plenty of

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ATLAS—"The Jazz Singer" at 1.41, 5.20, 9.14 plus "South Sea Woman" at 3.36, 7.15.

CAPITOL - "The Moon. lighter" at 1.15, 3.20, 5.25, 7.30, 9.35.

DOMINION—"Sea of Lost Ships," plus "Flame of Barbary Coast," FOX — "City That Never Sleeps" at 7.30 and 9.40

GEM — "Behave Yourself" plus "Here's To the Mem-ory" at 7.45 p.m. OAK BAY-"Dreamboat" at

7.28, 9.34. ODEON-"Malta Story" at 1.02, 3.07, 5.12, 7.17, 9.22. PLAZA — "Johnny O'Clock" plus "Johnny Allegro."

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ROYAL—"A Lion Is in the Streets" at 1.15, 3.19, 5.23, 7.29, 9.36.

ON THE STAGE

TOTEM-"Charley's Aunt" at

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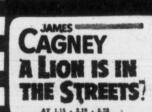


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Twas 1912 when the photographer stood, Then hid himself under his hood—
While I stood there, not giving a hoot, Second row, end, in my corduroy suit. Directly below, second from right, Is a fellow who was in the mayoralty fight. He had the best slogan, — "Charlie, it's rare," "Hunt," it says, "For the Very Best Mayor."
That lad next to him with the spindley knees, He is Ed. Bassett, who looks after our trees; Third row, left, right on the end. Clifford Adams, my lifelong friend. Two over from Cliff, Roy Emery does show, We packed Colonists together, in the big snow; I can see Roy now, I can, by heck, Struggling in snow right up to his neck. HUIIIB≣R'S

Then there in the middle I can see him yet, Alexander it is. — first name "CHET" — A wonderful guy, a hilarious soul, Who loves working at Kingham's coal. What the others are doing, I cannot say, I recall them all in a dim sort of way. All except ONE, see him up there? Arms folded in front, an incredible stare; He now sits in a shack by an Up-Island lake, And noggins "Loose Ends" during coffee break Major Wilby, our teacher, once sed to me, "Your Composition, Maurice, is a pain to see." And then he beamed,—showed his even white teeth, As he pulled ANOTHER, paper from underneath. "Listen closely class, — I'm going to read

"Listen closely class, — I'm going to read THIS aloud, —"

("Hutch" squirmed in that sweater, his head in a cloud.)

in the "ENDS" tucked in, yet it's easy

Then he read the FIRST column by a fellow named BRUCE.

By MAURICE HUMBER

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GILCHRIST—In Victoria on December 14, 1953 Mrx Amy K. wife of the late Capt. William Law Gilchrist agot 78 years, of 3730 Savannah Avenue a well-known pioneer of Victoria. She leaves one daughter, Mrx Amy K. Moifat; one son, Robert George, of Victoria; four grandsons, three grandsons, the grandsons, the grandsons of the control of the

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BEYMOUR-BIGGS — On December 12, 1983 at Kamboops, B.C. Henry Seymour-Biggs, aged 47; horn in Bomboay, India. Survived by his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jackson of Kamboops and one brother, Frank Beymour-Biggs.

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lin some hands it's better to be lucky than to be smart, and this was a good example, for the clubs did not break normally, and good luck in hearts was Opening lead—♦ Q there for the taking — for the player who was smart enough to take it.

West opened the queen of the West's suspicions were misplaced. South hadn't peeked. South had correctly decided that he couldn't make the couldn't make the

led the second club with the king of hearts.

West then led another diamond, but South was able to ruff. Now declarer had to find end capture the queen of hearts in order to win the rest of the tricks.

After some thought, South led

West started with only one hearts would have Q8-7-3.

South knew that he would surely have to lose a trump trick to East if he had those four ruff. Now declarer had to find end capture the queen of hearts with the queen, and would eventually win a trump trick with the seven or eight. Or East could even afford

After some thought, South led the ace of hearts from his hand, to play low trumps, and South. West clutched his cards closer would be unable to finesse often

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casting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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mobile TV unit, similar to those operating in the

United States and in Eastern Canada.

Probably the most significant fact about CBUT, one which many people fail to grasp, is that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's venture into the field of television in Vancouver, will open up new fields for talent, not only in that city, but here in Victoria as well.

Perhaps, in the not too distant future, we will be seeing Victorians performing on CBUT. Let us hope!

HIGHLIGHTS FOR TONIGHT

All on CBU Newfoundland Folk Music at 8.15. Twenty Questions at 8.30. Vancouver Theatre at 9.30.

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7.15		Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie and Harriet Concert Hall Concert Hall	News News Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square	People, Are Funny People Are Funny Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	Pibber McGee Can You Top This Freedom U.S.A. Freedom U.S.A.		Norm Cloutier Norm Cloutier Search Never Ends Search Never Ends	Jack Short Jack Short Concert Hall Concert Hall	News Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Hour of Stars	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
		News; Weather Al Smith - As Children See Us As Children See Us	None But Brave Newfoundland Music J Questions	Louella Parsons Orchestra Lowell Thomas Family Skeleton	One Man's Pamily News Dinah Shore Perfectly Frank	Top Twenty Top Twenty Top Twenty Top Twenty	Adventure Adventure Monte Cristo Monte Cristo	News: Around Home City Hall As Children See Us As Children See Us	News Cecil Solly Pintail Denny Vaughn	8.90 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.15	News: Hockey Pro Hockey Pro Hockey Pro Hockey	Music My Hobby Music My Hobby Music My Hobby Music My Hobby	Show Business Show Business Van Theatre Van Theatre	Reulah Nat King Cole Scoreboard Orchestra	Dragnet Dragnet Barrie Craig Barrie Craig	Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting News Views	Glenn Hardy Newsreel Betty Clooney Sports Preview	News: City Mike Vic Waters Vic Waters Vic Waters	I Was a Communist I Was a Communist Scarlet Pimpernel Scarlet Pimpernel	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Spinner Sanctum	News Weather Song Shop Toronto Symphony Toronto Symphony	News African Adventure Here Comes Band Here Comes Band	World Final Weather Swap and Shop KIRO Paging	News Local News Nation's Capitol Olympia Rept.	Ed C Hill Club 1090 Club 1090 Club 1090	Fulton Lewis Jr. Frank Edwards Jamboree Jamboree	News Music BBC Concert BBC Concert	News Music For Dreaming Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45
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		, So		WEDN	ESDAY PROG	RAMS				
8.	00 News: Sports 15 Dave Hill Show 30 Dave Hill Show 45 Roving Reporter	News; Markets B'kfast with Walt News; Walt B'kfast. With Walt	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Ltd.	Swap and Shop David Vaile. Make Up Your Mind Rosemary	Local News Record Parade Record Parade Record Parade	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News	News Time and Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News, Markets Bob's Inn News Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9.	90   News; Lombardo 15   Going Places 30   Houswives Holiday 45   Houswives Holiday	News, 50 a Day Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Club Diary	BBC News Aunt fucy Concert Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent News	News Katherine Wise Ruth and Dick Ruth and Dick	Chet Huntley	Breakfast Gang Gabriel Heatter Unity Viewpoint Melodies	Billy Browne Billy Browne Mantovani Mantovani	News; Casino Casino Casino	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.	00   News; Lady 15 Lucky Lady 30   Lucky Lady 45   Lucky Lady	News: Six For One Six For One Bing Sings Let's Go	Morning Visit Happy Gang Happy Gang ! Musical Kitchen	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Melody Room Second Chance Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Turn to Friend Turn to Friend Jack Berch True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Ladies Choice Ladies Journal	Bob Hope Music U and I Music U and I Music U and I	News: Casino Casino Today's Hits On My Mind	19.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
111	00   News; Piesta 15   Piesta 30   Piesta 45   Piesta	News: Shopper Christmas Shopper Matinee Matinee	Kate Aitken Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Bob Höpe Pauline Frederick Phrase That Pays Jane Pickens	Whispering Sts. Girl Marries Romances Leonard	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen For a Dag Queen For a Day	Man in House Man in House Show Time	News, Wallace Young Widder Brown Perry Mason Guiding Light	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12	00   News: Devitt 15   Hit Parade 30   News: Sports 45   Hit Parade	News: Weather Marinee News: Sports Matinee	Man and His Music News; Showcase Farm Broadcast News; Weather	News Cecil Solly House Party House Party	Life Beautiful News: Farms Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Boreson Sam Hayes Open House Open House	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News: Melodies Kiddie Karnival Kiddie Karnival World Today	News Rhythm Pals News; Dreaming 50 a Day	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
1	00   News: Facts 15 Ed Farey 30 Ed Farey Show 45 Ed Farey Show	Star Time Star Time Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Afternoon Concert Afternoon Concert Afternoon Concert Afternoon Concert	Hilltop House Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	News: House Open House Open House	Commentary Behind the Story UN Today Recorded Music	To Be Announced Who's Singing? Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	News: Tonk Ma Perkins Road of Life Dr. Malone	1.00 1.15 1:30 1.45
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3	.00 News; Shop, Swap .15 Shop and Swap .30 Lucky Listening .45 Lucky Listening	News: Quiz Casino Casino Casino	Matinee Brave Voyage Favorites Easy Listening	Wizard of Odds Ruth Ashton Protective League Protective League	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Dr. Paul Music	News: House Open House Open House Open House	Hughes Tello-Test Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show		News: Going Places Hour of Stars Casino Casino	3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45
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5 5	00 News; Jimmy Allen 15 Jimmy Allen 30 Musical Round-up 45 Musical Round-up	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Carle Calling News: Sports	Lyrical Lady Commentary Have You Heard Rawhide	Ed Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark Frank Goss	Commuters' Special News; Weather Commuters' Special Elmer Peterson	Traffic Jamb. Traffic Jamb. Traffic Jamb. Traffic Jamb.	Songs of B-Bar-B Songs of B-Bar-B Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Wild Bill Hickok Wild Bill Hickok Superman Who Am I?	5.00 5.13 5.30 5.43

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) -Co-ordinating your own ex-penses, income, budget with that of your partner upon whom you rely is the neatest trick of the week, but change of attitude, simplifying costs,

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The CBC's "Northern Messen- aircraft, ger" carried the urgent message asking any Eskimos or lonely prospectors to report to RCMP



had been missing in the barren Arctic for more than a year.

The message, from superiors in Winnipeg, said that if "Father Bulliard is alive we Father Joseph Buliard, a are trying the impossible to French missionary of the Oblate reach him, and bring supplies

would try to meet him with an

if the priest had been seen. The trudged over thousands of miles with an Eskimo tribe. He was located at Garry Lake

after seven months and brought to Winnipeg suffering from frozen arms and legs. After re frozen arms and legs. After re covering he headed back to the north country.

#### ABSENT-MINDED VICAR

BROKENHAM, England (CP)

Rev. Cyril Smith's 600 parishioners in this Kent town are going to receive the same Christmas cards this year as last. "Tma little absent-minded and I chose the same cards."

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The ferry is now under construction at S. Madill Ltd., Nanaimo, and will cost \$52,700.

The power plant consists of a 110-horsepower diesel en-e and outboard drive that will both propel and steer the

WHERE SHALL WE SEND YOUR REMAINS?

#### Top Fire Risk in U.S. Is Smoker-in-Bed

BOSTON (UP) The fire de. Eleven months later there officer and sportsman-sailor, he He will remain chairman of

Donations of \$1 or more also Last year alone smoking and MONTREAL (CP) — Opera

Plays and their directors will e as follows:
"Catherine Parr," Stan Wade; "Leave a list of your nearest"

"We Are Not Amused," Mrs. Allen; "By Name, Elizabeth," Tommy Wayne, and "The Spice of Life," John Winter.
"Leave a list of ye." "Leave at the desk, "Leave your last water that the clerk that the company of the compan

# **NEWS BRIEFS**

The city will turn its street lights on 10 minutes earlier every evening for the remainder of the year.

Council's street lighting committee authorized the extra light at a meeting today, after considering a complaint from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Coun-The committee felt it could not lay down a policy for longer than the end of the year.

City drivers who work in Es quimalt will be held up indef-initely if hoists should "conk out" while the Johnson Street Bridge is up. Someone made off with all the tools.

Chief operator J. M. Campbell told city police Monday that tools worth \$150 were stolen from the machinery room.

MANCHESTER, England (AP) Robert Cohen of France. No. 1 world bantamweight challenger, survived two knock-downs Monday night to win a bloody 10-round decision over Jake Tuli of South Africa. It was Tuli's first defeat.

NEW AUSSIE STAMPS CANBERRA (CP) ostage stamps to co the Royal visit. Going of ale Feb. 2 at Australian post office, the stamps are in de nominations of 3½ pence, 7½

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pence and two shillings.

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It would be hard to name a all shipping man better known on

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The Miami, Fla., fire prevention bureau has posted in hotels birth notice.

Funds will be used to help provide refreshments for the youngsters. She specified that "Remember — if you plan to gifts should be new and worth at least \$1.

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And, even in retirement, you this coast than Barney John can wager he won't swallow son. A master mariner, naval the anchor all in one gulp.

ports for Victoria early in January, and will be one of the first cargo ships into this port in the New Year. King Bros, Ltd. are agents.

The RCN Pacific Command

has accepted delivery on a new, B.C. built harborcraft. The little ship was built at Star Shipyards, New West-minster, and acceptance trials were completed this week. The harborcraft will go into service soon.

Mrs. Mabel Yeomans; 2474 Bowker Avenue, won the big-

making sure the premium is paid.

"Inform the guests on each side of you of your intentions to endanger their lives."

at Terrace. The twins were born shortly after the train started.

Essex, other members of the train crew and Florence Tait, a midwife aboard the train, were pressed into service.

It to the tune of \$1.610.

Mrs. Yeomans hopes to use, some of the money to assist B.C. Indians. She expressed herself as upset over the plight of many Indians on reserves near this city.

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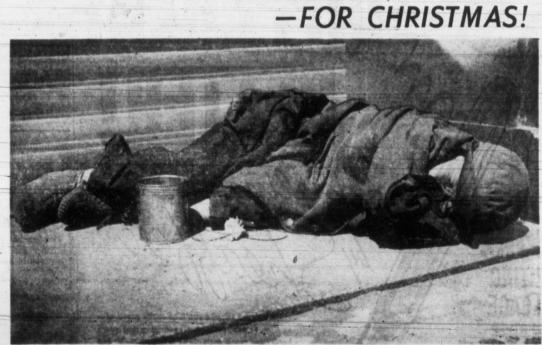
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NEWS BRIEFS

Other speakers at the meeting were of the Victoria West Community Centre will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the headquarters hall, Edward and Catherine Street, when officers will be elected and arrangements made for the annual turkey dinner in January.

Diex trade question, he added.

Other speakers at the meeting were MLA-elect George Gregory, lawyer, who explained laws governing bulb growers and Herbert P. R. Brown, past president of the Victoria Insurance Agents' Association, who spoke on insurance.

W. H. Robertson, deputy minister of agriculture, at a lunchand arrangements made for the annual turkey dinner in January.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Archbishop William Mark Duke, head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Vancouver, is in St. Paul's Hospital here recovering from a mild illness. He en

Policemea wao were called to the Smith Hill-resevoir area Saturday morning had been told over the telephone that someone was falling a tree on rese-voir property. voir property.

Two officers were unable to locate any axeman or evidence of his activity, but checked diligently because the complainant is a recognized guardian of the forests - Mayor Claude Mayor Claude

Arthur T. Restall, 1055 Em press, and Aileen A. Evans, 376 Beach Drive, each paid \$35 in city police court Monday on charges of careless driving.

George Sprott, 308 Douglas, paid \$10 for violation of a restriction on his driver's license which calls for special signal arms on his car, to make up for a disability.

Firemen were called to investigate a smoke-filled room a 619 Queens Avenue on Saturday night. They found Ernest J. Hosheit, 43, had fallen asleep while smoking in bed. Unhurt he was moved to a hotel for the

Vandals tore an aerial from the car of Albert Marks, 18 Boyd, while it was in the 800 block View Street, Saturday night. Fender skirts were also kicked in, a spotlight damaged and two 18-inch chrome discs

The owner thought the thefts occurred between 9 and 11 p.m.

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Mr. Walls, speaking on the history of world trade at a two plex trade question, he added.

NEWS BRIEFS

monies. Norman Worsley played Santa Claus, distributing gifts to the children. Miss Ivy Humberstone, president, was convener of children's contests, and the tourist season and have answered as many as 500. This correspondence is handled by a mediate solutions to the complex trade question, he added.

Other speakers at the meet-

membership in the federation ing from a mild illness. He ento Dr. C. J. Gould, officer in tered hospital Saturday and is





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44x46 inches	each 7.50
45x411/8 inches	each 6.95
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45½x45½ inches	each 5.15
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WOMEN'S PANTIES, Regularly 49c Good colour and pattern selection in rayon panties. Small, medium and

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# Missing Girl's Work Mate Slain

WHAT RELIGION MEANS TO ME



WILLIAM HASTINGS

'MORE THAN DEED OR FORM'

# Faith, Above All, Gives Peace of Mind

By WILLIAM HASTINGS Member Salvation Army

This is the second in a series of personal testimonies by Victoria people. Articles will appear daily in the Times during the pre-Christmas season.

RELIGION to me is more than just a deed or form, it is a Way of Life. Some people think that religion deprives, but to

me it gives much more than what I can give.

My religion as a Salvationist calls for a great deal of time in service, but what it gives in return cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

First, it gives the realization of God, as the Supreme Being.

It gives the knowledge you are part of that Being. It gives comfort in time of sorrow

It gives a sense of thankfulness and praise when

things are good. It dispells fear.

It gives determination when the way is rough. It gives satisfaction in knowing that you have been able to help others find this way of life.

And above all, it gives peace of mind, "O the peace My Saviour gives, Peace I never knew before

As I learn to trust him more." In my work as leader of the Rotary Boys' Choir and as choirmaster at the Citadel, I feel through this means I can help develop the fine art of music in both young and adult. I believe that religious and classical music helps to bring young and old alike to God.

WAR OVER THE NORTH POLE?

# New Russian Bomber Reported As Pearson Speaks to NATO

Storm Centre

U.S. Secretary of State John

Foster Dulles aroused a storm

of protest in his talk to news-

men Monday when he said

that if western countries "es-

pecially France and Germany"

decide to "commit suicide" by

failing to unite "they may

have to commit it alone." Brit-

ish newspapers of varying po-

litical shades agreed generally

that the remarks were "folly"

and "better left unsaid." For

bitter French reaction see

Washington, Ottawa Alert To New Dangers

PARIS (BUP) — Canada and the United States are speeding plans to defend North America against a possible Soviet atomic attack over the North Pole.

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, anthe acceleration of joint defense plans Monday in a brief and extemporaneous ad-

dress to the NATO Council. Pearson did not disclose details but he indicated both Ot-tawa and Washington were alert to the new dangers inherent in Soviet possession of atomic weapons and that defense measures were being enlarged to cope with the new situation, NEW EXPENDITURES

Military policies were also discussed at the session of the NATO Council and will find a direct reflection in Canada in increased military expenditures during the coming year, Canadian delegation sources warned.

The climb will be moderate rather than steep in comparison with the present year. But the difference will be

large in contrast to the hopes entertained only a short time ago when easing international tensions appeared to raise the prospect of an easing of the defense burden. School Issue

KNOWN FOR 2 YEARS

bomber capable of atomattack ing U.S. cities.

They also said Russia is believed to have bases for launching the bomber across the Bering Strait from Alaska, opposite the Aleutian Islands and possibly across the Arctic waste from Greenland.

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The comment was made on a dispatch from London that the semi-official Janes' "All the world's aircraft" today that Russia has developed long-range bombers capable of carrying atomic bombs to most American cities and rocket-driven fighters designed to strike down counterattacking U.S. planes.

NATO rifle ammunition has been ended with the adoption of the newly developed American 30-calibre cartridge as standard.

Next step, she made clear, is for the Greater Victoria School Board, If the board does not take early action, she said, then the Parent-Teacher Council would endeavor to bring pressure to bear for a resubmission of the rended with the adoption of the newly developed American 30-calibre cartridge as standard.

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RCAF search for a light plane missing in northwestern Alberta

\_\_\_\_13 Edmonton. Aboard were pilot \_\_\_\_8 and 9 Gordon McDonald of Edmonton.

Why Grow Old? 14 Dr. Don Wilson of Grande

Women....14 and 15 Your Horoscope 20 Prairie, and Lloyd Williams. a seriously-ill polio patient for whom the trip was made.

Ike Ready to Ask Right to Share **Atomic Secrets With Allies** 

PARIS (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson his wife was found on a bed in FELLOW announced today that President Eisenhower is prepared to seek Congressional authority to share information on atomic weapons with its NATO allies.

"The executive branch (of the United States Government, is permit the United States to share with its NATO allies TAKES OVER IN pertinent information in nuclear RAIL DISPUTE and other new weapons," Wilson told the North Atlantic Council of Ministers.

Wilson's announcement meant that the president was ready to ask Congress to revise the Atomic Energy Act which, as the result of the Rosenberg spy disclosures, banged the door on the exchange of atomic infor-

The announcement, it was un derstood, amounted to an official disclosure that an atomic information agreement was worked out in last week's "Big Three" Bermuda conference.

WEAPONS AS WELL

Press Officer Geoffrey Par-ons, who disclosed Wilson's statement, indicated that the president was ready to share not only some general atomic in-formation but American atomic

said. Other developments in a big day of NATO conferences in-

cluded: 1—Allied Supreme Com-WASHINGTON (UP)—Military officials admitted here today they have known for two years that Russia has a giant bomber capable of atom-attack.

The Parent-Teacher organization in Greater Victoria is forces has been "fantastic" and paye the \$2.300 000 to the paye the

# prepared to seek legislation to CHURCHILL

LONDON (UP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill took personal command today of the government's fight to avert a railroad strike that would cripple British trans-

portation over Christmas. Churchill talked over the situation with his cabinet at his residence and alerted all ministers for further meet-ings at a moment's notice.

A round of labor conferences so far have failed to avert the walkout by 400,000 members of the National Union of Railwaymen sched-uled for next Sunday. The union is demanding 15 per cent pay increases on Brit-ain's nationalized railroad

weapons as well.

"The secretary talked primarily of information, but indicated, NATO would be equipped with latest weapons," Parsons 6 Million Strike

ROME (UP) — More than 6,000,000 Italian workers started a 24-hour general strike today to enforce de-mands for higher wages and better working conditions,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP) - The United Nations Security Council today left the future of Trieste to the nations directly affected. By a vote of 8 to 1 (Russia) with Lebanon abstaining, the council decided to postpone further consideration of the Trieste issue predding the outcome issue pending the outcome of current western efforts to

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross Society announced today the national objective of its 1954 fund appeal will be \$5,442,850, an increase of \$112,250 over last

Churchill Faces Revolt of 36 Tories Over Egypt

Conservative members of the House of Commons, openly rebelling against Prime Minister Winston Churchill, demanded tonight that the government break off negotiations with Egypt over the Suez Canal. The rebels introduced a formal motion for the break, in the devastating malnutrition sweeping through the hordes of debate and a vote—a vote which could unseat the government. Signers of the motion acted.

A Seoul University graduate in political science, Mr. Pak-says that even in the jammed hospitals where orphans receive some care, in one case out of every 20 treatment comes too late.

It takes months for young-strest for recover from effects of the devastating malnutrition sweeping through the hordes of little ones, he said.

In halting but correct English

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Marjorie Rawlings, Noted Novelist, Dead

Monday night.

Yearling."

UN COMMANDER SAYS

# Police Hold Husband, McDowell Case Link Being Investigated

brokerage clerk, was charged today with the murder of his wife and police said he is also being investigated for a possible connection in the two-week-old disappearance of pretty, blonde stenographer Marion McDowell.

Joseph Schreiber was charged several hours after the body of

Chief Wilfred McLellan of TERRORIZED suburban Scarborough township police named Schreiber as a suspect in the McDowell abduction

Police investigation disclosed that Mrs. Schrieber worked in the photo-engraving firm's office where Marion had worked as a junior typist prior to her disappearance. They knew each other well.

Detectives said another office worker, whom they did not iden-tify, had told them that Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber had "quarreled over Marion" prior to the young stenographer's disappearance.

Chief McLellan, confirming his men were questioning Schreiber about the McDowell case, said "they certainly were friends and we're investigating any possible connection in the

TORONTO (CP) - Two weeks ago there were four girls working in the invoice section of the sales office of a Toronto photo-engraving firm. Since then one of them, Marion McDowell, 17, has disappeared and possibly been killed and another, Mrs. Norma Schreiber, 24, has been strangled.

Hubert B. Keenleyside, company president, said today he is afraid many of the women employees of the firm will not show up for work Wednesday, held at home by terror.

Two girls fainted in the of-

fice today.

"They're all asking: 'Am I going to be next?'" he said. "I'm afraid of losing my staff

#### One of Biggest Hunts in History

Disappearance of Marion Mc- police. Their suspicions she had Dowell December 6 set off one been strangled were confirmed of the biggest hunts in the To-ronto district, with scores of po-E. C. Fielder, who said her lice, firemen, volunteers, dogs death was due to asphyxiation and spotter planes taking part. through strangulation.

A boy friend, James Wilson, told police that a masked at-tacker slugged him as he was but had separated about three parked with Marion on a lonely parked with Marion on a lonely beer's lane road in Scarborough township. He said the masked man then put Marion into the trunk of another car and drove clud in a grey skirt and a blue sweater. away. Not a trace of her has sweater.

Mrs. Schreiber's body was Schreiber in the apartment found in her apartment Monday building and immediately took night by her father-in-law, Collingwood Schreiber. He called ing.

# Korean Brings Word Of Children's Plight

Kun Pak Describes Terrible Conditions; Times Fund Total Nears \$5,000 Today

Kun Pak is a 26-year-old Korean. He has been in this country just a few days. Today he came up to the Times office to say "thank you, on behalf of my people." The Times "Barley for Korea" Pak repeated, "without your fund today reached \$4,941.16.
Since yesterday 253 people have Mr. Pak is staying in Victoria

LONDON (UP) — Thirty-six conservative members of the louse of Commons.

concessions to Egypt, as the tled, and sticks to the bones.

A whale's tooth is the most valued gift Fijians can present. Egyptians in the recent Sudan children can't stand up. They

week and will take post-graduate work at University of British Columbia. Just before line at 7 p.m. Monday pushing ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

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UN COMMANDER SAYS
RED LINES QUIET

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In front of the UN post exchange, he said, hundreds of starving children stood with beseeching eyes, in rags, with outstretched thin arms. They are not like ordinary children, he said, but very quiet.

The Blue Prince, which carbon and the German freighter Asta Siemering were drifting off the Siemerin

since been found.

Police have advanced the theory she may have been the viculation of a sex maniac.

Bruises police found on new throat made them suspicious about the cause of her death.

Detectives said they found

ontributed.

Money goes to the Unitarian

at the home of Reginald Bowering, 2987 Westdown Road, his

Service committee which is try-ing to raise \$125,000 by Christ-mas to provide a bowl of barley gruel daily for Korea's starving worked in Korea with Mr. war waifs. The fund is still woefully short.

Says Mr. Pak: "Lots more than the 50,000 you mention in your columns will die without ance Command.

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Mr. Pak arrived here last ists from taking them away. The Royal cruise ship Gothic

HALIFAX, (BUP) - Marine

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D. Taylor today said the Communist high command apparently is not preparing for resumption of the Korean war.

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# SLUR ON FOREFATHERS ANGERS INDIAN

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marking the opening of a new Kwakiuth house, at Thunderbird Park here. It is the first public potlatch held among B.C. Indians since 1880. They were outlawed until 1951 because of lavish gift-gaving practices, which impoverished the Indians.

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# MISSING GIRL'S F EETINS SLAIN; HUSBAND

#### Socreds Not Backing McCarthyism

OTTAWA (CP)-Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said today in the Commons his party has no intention of pioning McCarthyism" in Canada.

Earlier in the session, John Blackmore (SC-Lethbridge), made two speeches in which he praised Senator Joseph Mc-

#### Identify Victim of Mainland Crash

NAKUSP, B.C. (CP)—A man fatally injured when his car skidded on the icy surface of the Slocan Lake road near Passmore, B.C., has been identified as James William Ofield, 52, of Nakusp.

He was taken to hospital at Nelson by a passing motor-

ist and died Sunday.

#### 'Missing' Arctic Priest Safe

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A message has been received here by Rev. Peter Lessard of the Roman Catholic Mission, saying Rev. Joseph Bullard, unreported for several months in his Barren Lands mission field, is in good health and that he does not need supplies.

### Kuzych Loses \$14,000 Costs Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C. Court of Appeal today upheld a judgment against Myron Kuzych ordering him to pay \$14,000 in legal costs of union officials before allowing him to continue court action for reinstatement in the Boiler-

makers' Union.

Kuzych has been engaged in litigation since his expulsion from the union eight years ago for opposing closed-shop

principles.

He said today he will continue to fight and will make plans immediately to "raise the necessary money."

# Cited by Newspaper Vancouver Province says today that city police are fighting or of the toughest, mostly firmly entrenched vice networks in the city's history. The newspaper in a front Totall-Girl' Racket Joint defense plans Monday in a brief and extemporaneous and dress to the NATO Council. Pearson did not disclose details but he indicated both Or iawa and Washington were alert to the new dangers inherent in Soviet possession of atomic weapons and that defense meas trees and even housewives. Appointments for call-girls are fighting or early the fighting or early the following the province and even housewives. Appointments for call-girls are made by telephone. The charges, said the Province range from \$20 for a short visit to \$100 for a night. Weapons As Well. Press Officer Geoffrey Parson, who disclosed Wilson's statement, indicated that the president was ready to share not only some general atomic information but American atomic weapons as well. NEW EXPENDITURES Military policies were also day of NATO conferences included: 1—Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Alfred M. Gruen-

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# IKE WOULD SHARE ATOMIC SECRETS

NATO Allies Would Benefit Under Revised Atomic Energy Act; Other Developments

PARIS (UP)-Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson announced today that President Eisenhower is prepared to seek Congressional authority to share information of atomic weapons with its NATO allies.

"The executive branch (of the

#### Canada Speeds United States Government, is prepared to seek legislation to permit the United States to share with its NATO allies pertinent information in nuclear **Defense Against** and other new weapons," Wilson told the North Atlantic Council of Ministers. Polar A-Attack Wilson's announcement meant that the president was ready to

PARIS (BUP) — Canada and the United States are the result of the Rosenberg spy speeding plans to defend disclosures, banged the door on North America against a the exchange of atomic infor-possible Soviet atomic attack mation.

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#### 6 Million Strike

ROME (UP) — More than 6,000,000 Italian workers started a 24-hour general strike today to enforce de-mands for higher wages and better working conditions.



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# McDowell Case Link Probed by Police

TORONTO (CP) - Joseph Schreiber, 30-year-old brokerage clerk, was charged today with the murder of his wife and police said he is also being investigated for a possible connection in the two-week-old disappearance of pretty, blonde stenographer Marion McDowell.

Joseph Schreiber was charged several hours after the body of his wife was found on a bed in FELLOW their east-end apartment. She WORKERS had been strangled.

Chief Wilfred McLellan of TERRORIZED suburban Scarborough township police named Schreiber as a suspect in the McDowell abduction

Police investigation disclosed that Mrs. Schrieber worked in the photo-engraving firm's of-fice where Marion had worked as a junior typist prior to her disappearance. They knew each other well.

Detectives said another office worker, whom they did not identify, had told them that Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber had "quarreled over Marion" prior to the young

stenographer's disappearance. Chief McLellan, confirming his men were questioning Schreiber about the McDowell case, said "they certainly were friends and we're investigating any possible connection in the here."

TORONTO (CP) - Two weeks ago there were four girls working in the invoice section of the sales office of a Toronto photo-engraving firm. Since then one of them, Marion McDowell, 17, has disappeared and possibly been killed and another, Mrs. Norma Schreiber, 24, has been

strangled. Hubert B. Keenleyside, company president, said today he is afraid many of the women employees of the firm will not show up for work Wednesday, held at home by terror.

Two girls fainted in the office today.

"They're all asking: 'Am I going to be next?" he said. "I'm afraid of losing my staff

### One of Biggest Hunts in History

Disappearance of Marion Mc- clad in a grey skirt and a blue Dowell December 6 set off one of the biggest hunts in the Toronto district, with scores of police, firefren, volunteers, dogs about the cause of her death.

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stunned and beaten.

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